

Scattered showers and partly cloudy today and tonight.

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Eight Britons Injured By German Bombing Attack

RAIDERS THROW EXPLOSIVES INTO SLEEPING CITIES

Three Counties North Of London Report Damage During Night

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The German bombers dropped their deadly cargoes over the North Riding area of Yorkshire, 200 miles north of London, and in the East Anglia district, consisting of the three counties of Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk, northeast of the British capital.

Eight civilians were injured — three requiring hospitalization — in the North Riding attack. There were no casualties in the raids on East Anglia.

British anti-aircraft defenses went into action and English fighter planes took wing, but it was not revealed what success met their efforts. No details as to the number of German planes involved, nor as to the number of bombs dropped, were given.

At the same time the mighty British fleet was believed engaged in a furious bombardment of German-held French ports across the English Channel.

English Windows Shaken

Watchers along the Kentish coast reported dense smoke billowing three miles into the sky and drifting along the horizon for thirty miles from across the channel. For three days heavy cannonading has been heard from the direction of the French shore, and so strong have been the detonations that windows and doors were rattled and shaken in England.

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Eyewitnesses arriving from the Boulogne area said British warships outside that French port have been shelling the Germans as the Nazi Panzer (mechanized) detachments entered the city. The shelling was said to have begun Thursday morning, with the projectiles from the big naval guns screaming high above the city and bursting over the cliffs and on the shore road near German tank detachments.

The North Riding district of (Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WEATHER MAN

High Friday, 54. Low Saturday, 53. Rainfall, .65 inches. FORECAST Mostly cloudy and continued cool, scattered light showers Saturday; Sunday generally fair and slightly warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Abilene, Tex. 84 48
Bismarck, N. Dak. 68 37
Boston, Mass. 49 46
Chicago, Ill. 64 46
Cleveland, O. 51 48
Denver, Colo. 71 45
Des Moines, Iowa 68 47
Duluth, Minn. 53 43
Los Angeles, Calif. 79 56
Miami, Fla. 89 63
Montgomery, Ala. 72 64
Nashville, Tenn. 68 56
New York, N. Y. 84 52
San Antonio, Tex. 82 56
Seattle, Wash. 19 59



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fought desperately on several fronts, impeding the German drive on the ports. Another branch of the German drive swept northward in the direction of St. Pol to lace the north of France with the mechanized divisions. Allied forces fiercely fought to crack communications and reported they had cut them at several places east of Amiens. Pocketed Allies recaptured Arras (G) and intensified drive on Cambrai (F), where one of the largest and most crucial battles of the war was reported. This Allied force would meet French forces driving from Mondidier in the south. Further in the north, Germans announced they had paused awhile, though maintaining heavy pressure on the British near Tournai (H), Ghent (I) and Valenciennes as they pushed towards Ostend (J), where the Belgian government moved from Brussels. The German air fleet, leading tank divisions, spread red ruin through Picardy and Flanders with thousands of incendiary bombs dropped by the swiftly flying Nazi bombers who went as far as Dover in their raids, preview of what will happen if the Germans gain control of the Channel ports.

EMPIRE'S RULER HIT BY LEADER OF NAZI PRESS

BERLIN, May 25 — King George VI was denounced as a "wretched hypocrite" today by Dr. Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief, in a statement answering the British monarch's broadcast of yesterday to his subjects throughout the world.

Obviously with Chancellor Hitler's sanction, Dietrich described the speech as "unkindly and miserable" and directly assailed the character of the English King. Dietrich declared:

"At the moment you, King George, begin to tremble because the German sword is retaliating for the crimes of your government, and you make the most monstrous speech which ever left the mouth of any king."

"If you were a man, you, as the challenger in this decisive hour would face your fate on the battlefield instead of hypocritically shielding yourself behind moral principles which to invoke you have not the slightest justification."

Rejecting the king's claim that the British Empire is based on freedom, justice and peace, Dietrich charged that England's empire was established "through brutalities, oppression, violence and shameless misdeeds, not by peace."

Characterizing George VI "a wretched hypocrite," Dietrich charged Britain with responsibility for the war in Poland, Norway, Holland and Belgium, and emphasized that Germany offered England an alliance but the latter rejected "the Fuehrer's peace hand."

"England is showing her real face through the low-minded, unchivalrous words of her king on the anniversary of an empire (Continued on Page Eight)

G. O. P. Central Names John Walters Chairman

Members of the Pickaway County Republican Central Committee met in the Common Pleas court room Friday night and chose John E. Walters, Circleville Township, as their chairman. B. T. Hedges was made vice-chairman and George Fissell secretary. Both are Circleville men.

John D. Carter, Williamsport Route 2, was appointed by the committee to fill the vacancy of Edward C. Rector, Deercreek Township.

F. D. R. TO EVADE POLITICS ANGLE IN SUNDAY TALK

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Well known New Dealers predicted the chief executive probably would rebuke his political opponents for injecting the 1940 presidential campaign into the national defense drive.

The President's renomination at the July convention already is assured unless he unmistakably eliminates himself as a candidate. The White House has formally stated he is much too busy with matters of vital national import to be issuing any political statements at this time.

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MUSICAL UNITS OF HIGH SCHOOL OFFER PROGRAM

Next Wednesday evening promptly at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, three school instrumental groups will present their annual public concert. These organizations, under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein, are the high school orchestra of 26 members, the high school band of 57 and the junior band of 60.

It has been the custom of these groups for the last 10 years to present such a program in order that the Circleville public may see the progress of the music groups. The public is invited to be present next Wednesday evening. No admission will be charged.

The following program has been planned by Mr. Zaenglein.

March, "The Commander" Overture, "Gypsy Festival" High School Orchestra

Accordion solos, "Penny Serenade" and "An Old Guitar, Old Refrain" Dorothy Glenn

March, "The Star" Junior Band

Saxophone solo, "Valse Danseuse" Jackie Miller

Overture, "American Youth" Novelty, "Trombone Antics" Junior Band

March, "Robinson's Grand Entree" Senior Band

Trumpet trio, "Sails on a Silvery Sea" Jack Goldsberry, Robert Kline, and Delbert Puckett

Overture, "Sky Pilot" March, "March Militaire" Senior Band

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A military announcement in Berlin claimed the Germans entered Calais in a sweeping attack northward from Boulogne. A few hours earlier the Germans claimed other tank corps and troops punched another arm toward the English Channel by entering Ghent, only 3 miles from Ostend, important Belgian port.

The German high command also issued a communiqué asserting Nazi planes bombed and severely damaged an aircraft carrier, a battleship and a cruiser off the battlefields throughout the night, the communiqué added.

AIR WAR — Allied orders for American warplanes and accessories amount today to about \$725, (Continued on Page Eight)

European Bulletins

BUENOS AIRES

The entire South American continent launched a drive against fifth column activities today, obviously deeply aroused by the trend of events in Europe during the last month. Scores of suspects in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Peru, Bolivia and Brazil have been rounded up during the last few days, it was revealed today for the first time.

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"Calais is still in our hands, as well as Boulogne," he said. "We are holding the Germans at Saint Omer as well."

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"Since yesterday evening we

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During the night there was nothing to

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Quadrangle Vital

The fiercest fighting appeared to

be in progress in the quadrangle

bounded by the towns of Arras,

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In this sector the Anglo-

French-Belgian forces seek to nar-

row the breach through which the

Nazi forces have been streaming.

By driving North from Amiens and Peronne and South from Bapaume and Sabrai, the Allies

are striving mightily to cut off the

narrow corridor between their two

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tween the two important segments

of the Allied armies, but at the

same time would cut off and en-

circle the German troops which

now have surrounded Belgo-Brit-

ish troops in northwestern France and Belgium.

The strategic importance of the

battle to cut through the Nazi line

in the Amiens-Bapaume-Cambray-

Peronne sector, was strongly

stressed by a Paris military

spokesman. He described it as

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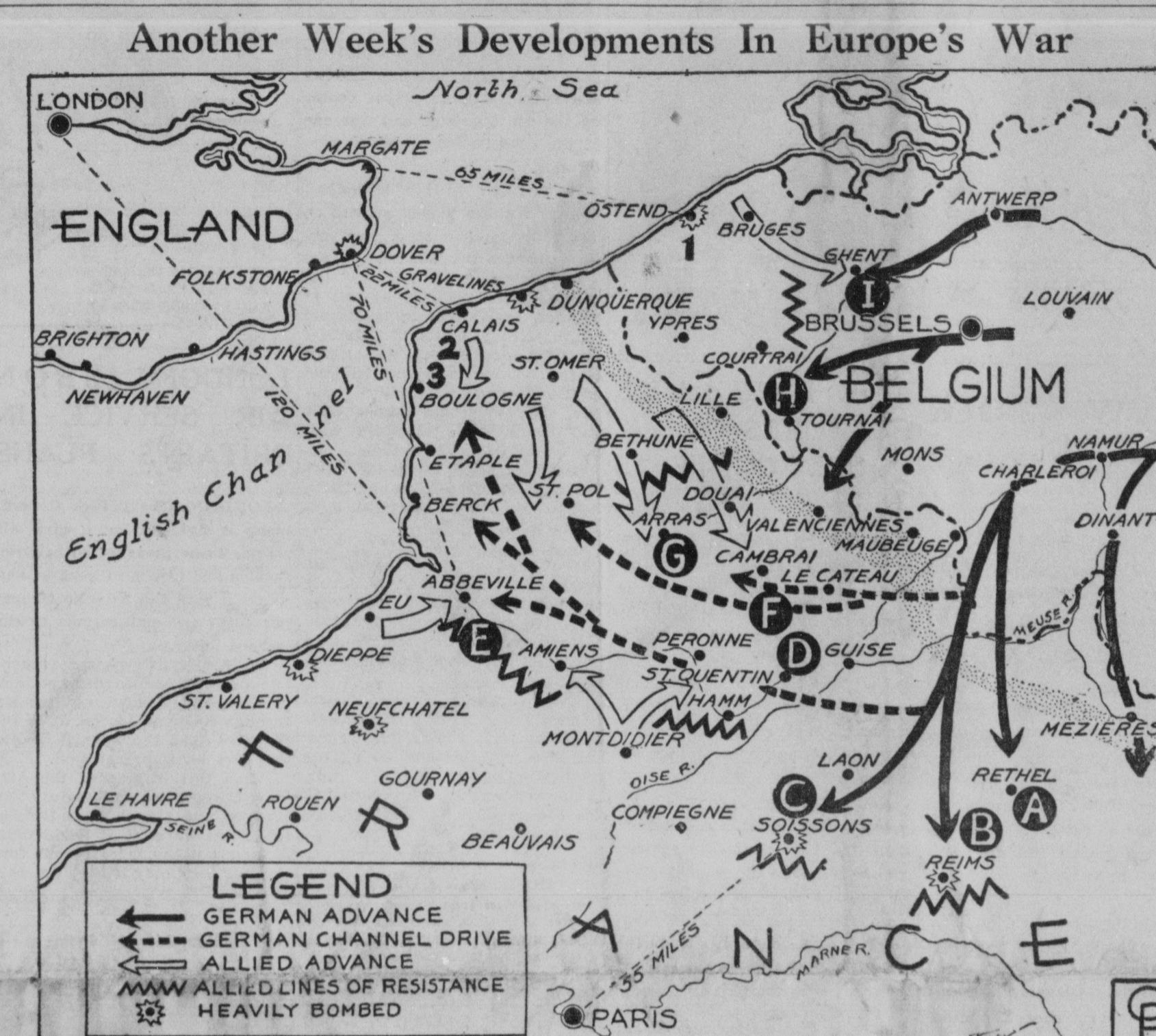
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A transport vessel and two merchant ships were hit by bombs and sunk, and three more merchant vessels were seriously damaged by bombs, the communiqué added.

Allies Disorganized

As the Nazi forces swarmed into both vital cities, heavy bombs dropped from fleets of low-flying German planes disorganized Allied communications and showered devastation among the defenders, it was reported. Both Boulogne and Calais were believed to have been the most important bases of the British Expeditionary Force, and Ghent was the center of strong Belgian resistance.

The Germans insisted their forces in action against Calais and Ghent are no more vanguard units, but consist of large and heavily armed battalions capable of holding objectives against strong attack.

Meanwhile, the battle in progress since Monday for the Ghent-Abbeville pocket raged fiercely with the estimated 1,000,000 Allied (Continued on Page Eight)

ITALIANS READY TO BREAK BOND OF INLAND SEA

ROME, May 25—A prediction that Italy soon will "fulfill her natural aspirations by breaking the Mediterranean chains and reaching the open ocean," was published today in an Italian periodical while signs increased to indicate possible imminent Italian participation in the war.

Commenting on the critical situation facing the Allies, the magazine *Relazioni Internazionali* (International Relations) warned the Italian people that "the time has come for decisions."

"Italy soon will concretely fulfill her natural aspirations by breaking the Mediterranean chains and reaching the open ocean, the periodical said.

"This is the time for radical solutions for which the Italian people always have realized arms are necessary. The time for decisions has come. There is no room for sufferers of moral qualms. The Italian people await Mussolini's orders."

(Continued on Page Eight)

European Bulletins

Buenos Aires

The entire South American continent launched a drive against fifth column activities today, obviously aroused by the trend of events in Europe during the last month. Scores of suspects in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Peru, Bolivia and Brazil have been rounded up during the last few days, it was revealed today for the first time.

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"Since yesterday evening we have been consolidating our positions on the Somme, and during these operations we made a certain number of prisoners. During the night there was nothing to report along the whole front."

Quadrangle Vital

The fiercest fighting appeared to be in progress in the quadrangle bounded by the towns of Arras, Bapaume, Cambrai and Valenciennes. In this sector the Anglo-French-Belgian forces seek to narrow the breach through which the Nazi forces have been streaming.

By driving North from Arras and Peronne and South from Bapaume and Sabrai, the Allies are striving mightily to cut off the narrow corridor between their two forces. Success would not only permit resumption of contact between the two important segments of the Allied armies, but at the same time would cut off and encircle the German troops which now have surrounded Belgo-British troops in northwestern France and Belgium.

The strategic importance of the battle to cut through the Nazi line in the Arras-Bapaume-Cambrai-Peronne sector, was strongly stressed by a Paris military spokesman. He described it as "the greatest battle of the war," and pointed out that its success will achieve the double objective of cutting off from 15,000 to 30,000 German troops in the channel ports salient as well as opening an avenue of escape for approximately 1,000,000 Allied troops bottled up north of the Boulogne-Valenciennes line.

Donald Hunter, Columbus industrialist, was held for trial on April 20, pleaded not guilty of the charges and was committed to county jail under \$4,000 bond.

Richard Kneec, charged with issuing a check with no account, also pleaded not guilty.

Others who pleaded guilty included, Norman Coleman, indicted for auto larceny; Lloyd Flowers, for forgery; and Joshua Linton, for statutory charges. No sentences were passed.

OHIOAN, 90, DECLARED INSANE AFTER MURDER

WAUSEON, 54, CONFESSION

WAUSEON, May 25—Ninety-year-old Hiram Derby, confessed slayer of the 32-year-old wife of his stepson, Mrs. Flora Whitcomb, in an argument over a tombstone, today awaited transfer to the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

Derby was declared insane by Probate Judge A. M. Barber at the conclusion of a sanity hearing. At present the aged man is in Waauseon Memorial Hospital, recovering from shock and exhaustion suffered Sunday night when he fled after the shooting.

MAN'S FEAR OF LOSING JOB RESULTS IN DEATH

MOUNT GILEAD, May 25—Despondent over fear of losing his job because of deafness, William G. Bell, 57, hanged himself in a garage at nearby Edison. Acting Coroner F. H. Sweeney reported today,

Sportsmen Ask Changes In Law, Repair Of Dam

Conservation Department Urged To Maintain Fishing Site; Special Trappers' License To Be Urged At State Conference

Pickaway County sportsmen, represented by a newly-formed Conservation Committee, took several actions Friday evening at a meeting in the Daily Herald office which, it is hoped, will increase sporting interest and correct several existing conditions.

The most important question considered by the sportsmen concerned the dam on the abandoned Ohio Canal in Wayne Township. The Committee decided to recommend to the State Conservation Committee to repair the canal dam to provide a fishing place for many persons who are not permitted to travel far for their sport. The dam is no longer in good condition, and sportsmen fear that if it is permitted to deteriorate that the water will drain and fishing will be spoiled.

The Committee decided also to request the Conservation Department to provide a special license for trappers. Under the present law trappers pay the same license as do hunters. The Committee felt that since many trappers carry on their practice for commercial purposes that they should pay more for their permits. Some Pickaway Countians are known to have taken between 700 and 800 muskrat pelts during the last season. There are other trappers who take many raccoons. Conservation officials have declared that the expense of putting a single raccoon in the field is about \$6 while trappers receive about \$2.50 for their pelts.

Whether or not the Conservation Commission decides to issue a special trapping license the county Committee will ask that trapping of coons be prohibited by law.

A suggestion was made at the meeting that the Conservation Commission extend the pheasant season to coincide with the rabbit hunting season. The Committee took no action on the suggestion.

All other regulations as set up by the Conservation Department for the last hunting season received the approval of the Conservation Committee, which is headed by T. E. Wilson, publisher of The Daily Herald.

John D. Hummel of Circleville and Donald Courtright of Ashville have been appointed as delegates to the Conservation Department meeting.

WOLVES LIKED AS CONFERENCE FINALS START

EVANSTON, Ill., May 25—With one record already tossed into the ash-can, Big Ten athletes return to the Northwestern University stadium this afternoon to go through the formality of deciding their 1940 track and field championship.

There seemed little chance for anyone to stop Michigan from annexing its fourth straight title. The Wolverines took a running start yesterday when they qualified 19 men in the ten preliminary tests—at least one in each of them.

Indiana, counted on to provide the main argument against returning the trophy to Ann Arbor, could place only ten men—four of them Roy Cochran. The brilliant Hoosier star qualified in the 220-yard dash hurdles. Where he is defending champion; the 100-yard dash, broad jump and 220-yard dash.

Cochran withdrew from the 440-event, in which he holds the indoor world's record—thereby excepting a promised duel with Michigan's Warren Breidenbach.

Another of Indiana's qualifiers was Archie Harris, who came through with the sole new mark of the qualifying trials in the discus—a toss of 166 feet, 5 1/4 inches, to better the record set by another great Negro weight man, Bill Watson of Michigan, last year. Watson's record was 160, 10 1/2 inches.

BUCKS IN UPSET

EVANSTON, Ill., May 25—The Ohio State University baseball team, in the midst of a mediocre season, today had the satisfaction of knocking the Northwestern nine from a chance at an undisputed Big Ten title. Four Wildcat errors contributed to a 3 to 2 win by Ohio State.

LINCOLN FIELD OPENS

CHICAGO, May 25—A 25-day program of horse racing opened today at the Lincoln Fields track in Crete, just outside of Chicago, with the \$5,000 added Crete handicap as the principal race on the opening day schedule.

RUNS BATTED IN

FOXX, Red Sox 39; Walker, Senators 29; Danning, Giants 27; Mize, Cardinals 26; Trosky, Indians 25.

Ben Hogan Looms As Contender



BEN HOGAN

A HOT FAVORITE TO WIN THE NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TITLE IN CLEVELAND JUNE 6, 7 AND 8

RED AND BLACK CAGERS HONOR PAUL WALTERS

Center On Varsity Named Honorary Captain; Six Receive Awards

WINDBREAKERS ORDERED

Stooge Club To Spend Over \$80 To Help Equip '40 Football Squad

Paul Walters, versatile Circleville High School athlete, was elected honorary captain of the 1939-40 Tiger basketball team when Coach Roy Black called his first 10 cagers together Friday afternoon. Walters played center on the court quintet and was one of the school's most capable performers.

In addition to his basketball ability, Walters played an end on last fall's football team and performs on the track team.

Letters were issued to the cagers, those receiving awards in addition to Walters being Harold Smith, Henry Davis, Jr., Robert Bowsher, Joe Staley and Clark Martin. Other boys who balloted on the captaincy were James Callahan, Don Valentine, James Carr and Frank Gelb, members with Martin of the reserve team.

Walters, Smith, Davis and Bowsher are seniors, Martin and Callahan juniors and the other four boys sophomores.

The High School Stooge Club ordered 20 windbreakers during the last week at a cost of more than \$80 to help equip the 1940 football team. The windbreakers will be bright red and almost knee length.

The three top teams in the loop continued on their merry, victorious way, but all of them knew that they were in a full-grown ball-game.

Kansas City's Johnny Lindell granted St. Paul six hits, one more than the first-place Blues could garner from the offerings of Tom Earley, but squeezed through to a 3 to 2 win when Gil Brack dropped French Bordagaray's fly in the eighth, letting in two unearned runs.

The second place Minneapolis Millers had an easier time of it, marking up a 6 to 2 victory over Milwaukee after a shaky first inning. Harry Smythe granted the visitors squad.

Howard Orr, Jr., is president of the Stooge Club and Virgil Cress is the adviser.

HOME RUN HITTERS

By International News Service

Moore, Giants; Jorgens, Giants; Glossop, Giants; Feller, Indians.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Mize, Cardinals 12; Foxx, Red Sox 11; Trosky, Indians 9; Kuhel, White Sox 8.

LEADING PITCHERS

W L
Walters, Reds 6 0
Smith, Indians 3 0
Fitzsimmons, Dodgers 3 0
Heying, Red Sox 3 0

Continuous Shows 1:30 'Til 12:00

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAST TIMES TODAY
2 EXCITING FEATURES

ROSEBUD FARMERS
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
BADMAN from RED BUTTE

and

SKY BANDITS
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

STARTING SUNDAY

JACK RANDALL
THE KID FROM SANTA FE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

EXTRA!!
"Fu Manchu" Chap. 7
Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
GENE AUTRY
in
"Red River Valley"

HIT NO. 2
SPENCER TRACY
HEDY LAMARR
in
"I Take This Woman"

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Sportsmen Ask Changes In Law, Repair Of Dam

Conservation Department Urged To Maintain Fishing Site; Special Trappers' License To Be Urged At State Conference

Pickaway County sportsmen, represented by a newly-formed Conservation Committee, took several actions Friday evening at a meeting in the Daily Herald office which, it is hoped, will increase sporting interest and correct several existing conditions.

The most important question considered by the sportsmen concerned the dam on the abandoned Ohio Canal in Wayne Township. The Committee decided to recommend to the State Conservation Committee at its meeting June 5 that the department immediately repair the canal dam to provide a fishing place for many persons who are not permitted to travel far for their sport. The dam is no longer in good condition, and sportsmen fear that if it is permitted to deteriorate that the water will drain and fishing will be spoiled.

The Committee decided also to request the Conservation Department to provide a special license for trappers. Under the present law trappers pay the same license as do hunters. The Committee felt that since many trappers carry on their practice for commercial purposes that they should pay more for their permits. Some Pickaway Countians are known to have taken between 700 and 800 muskrat pelts during the last season. There are other trappers who take many raccoons. Conservation officials have declared that the expense of putting a single raccoon in the field is about \$6 while trappers receive about \$2.50 for their pelts.

Whether or not the Conservation Commission decides to issue a special trapping license the county Committee will ask that trapping of coons be prohibited by law.

A suggestion was made at the meeting that the Conservation Commission extend the pheasant season that globe-trotting Ken Overlin and Cesarino Garcia, the futile Filipino, will meet in a 15-round rematch for the New York commission world middleweight title on September 12, today left nobody in a great dither, but caused some wonderment as to how long it will be before promoters and boxing boards get together to un-muddle the pugilistic situation. According to the understanding, the winner of Thursday night's bout between the aforementioned gentlemen was to take on Al Hostak, of Seattle, who is recognized as the 160-pound champion by the National Boxing Association.

All other regulations as set up by the Conservation Department for the last hunting season received the approval of the Conservation Committee, which is headed by T. E. Wilson, publisher of the Daily Herald.

John D. Hummel of Circleville and Donald Courtright of Ashville have been appointed as delegates to the Conservation Department meeting.

WOLVES LIKED AS CONFERENCE FINALS START

OHIO COLLEGIANS EXPECT THRILLS IN BIG 6 MEET

BOWLING GREEN, May 25—Indicating one of the most sensational stretch duels in the 38-year history of the Ohio Conference "Big Six" track carnival, the defending champions, the University of Toledo, and Baldwin-Wallace each had 13 men qualified in 10 events of the finals today.

The Oberlin squad placed eight men in the Friday afternoon preliminaries; Kent State six; and Bowling Green, Case, Wooster and Denison five each. Capital placed four men; Muskingum three; Kenyon and Otterbein two each, and Mount Union and Wittenberg one each.

A driving rain protected the meet records from serious assault. The inside lane of the usually excellent B-G track was particularly bad, with puddles along the rail from the all-day rain.

Toledo relied today on Don Youngs, 440-yard star and 880-yard conference champ; Jake Chandler, specialist in the hurdles, high jump and broad jump, and Henry Giles, huge weight thrower, to serve their championship laurels.

Baldwin Wallace placed their hopes of dethroning the Rockets on H. Albert, up-and-coming sprinter and hurdler; Don Hull, the 440-yard Conference champ; C. Beatty, another classy middle-distance star, and F. Larimer, defending hurdle champ.

Despite the fact that it can have no bearing on the team outcome, the highlight of the finals is expected to be the two-mile clash of Gil Dodds, Ashland's nationally-known two-miler, and Ron Forre, of Heidelberg. Each has broken the conference mark in an earlier performance this spring.

RUNS BATTED IN

Forre, Red Sox 39; Walker, Senators 29; Danning, Giants 27; Mize, Cardinals; Trostky, Indians 25.

Ben Hogan Looms As Contender



BEN HOGAN

A HOT FAVORITE TO WIN THE NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TITLE IN CLEVELAND JUNE 6 AND 8

Patched Up New York Club Showing Power

By Ed Kiley

NEW YORK, May 25—The patched-together New York Giants, the team which the pre-season dopesters counted out of this year's pennant race, today dropped anchor in third place in the National League, two and one-half games behind the tied leaders—the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds.

Sparked by the play of Catcher Harry Danning, the Giants, playing

a second baseman at third base and experimenting with yearlings at the first and second sacks, have been making life tough for their opponents.

Manager Bill Terry predicted that if the pitching staff, headed by the aging Carl Hubbell, holds up, "We'll be in the race on Labor Day."

Playing the first night game in the 57-year history of the Polo Grounds, the New Yorkers found the arc-light much to their liking. In fact, they played better offensively than they usually do in the daylight.

A five-run rally in the second inning was all the Giants needed to annex their evening inaugural. Homers by Joe Moore, Billy Jurges and Al Glossop played a major role in the trouncing of the Boston Bees, 8 to 1. Harry Gumbert limited the Bees to five safeties.

Although Terry has gone on record as against night games, 22,260 fans braved damp miserable weather to show they did not concur with Manager Will's dislikes.

The other games on the senior circuit's abbreviated schedule were rained out.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox copped their fifth consecutive victory when they nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1. Johnny Rigney's three-hit pitching and Johnny Rosenthal's fourth inning single with the bases loaded were the sox winning points.

Bobby Feller led the Cleveland Indians to a 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns in St. Louis' first Major League night game.

Misers can be roughly divided into two groups: those whose mentalities will not allow them to part with money on account of early privations or fear of future poverty, and the users whose sole object is to amass gold.

The Finnish language is not related to any other language except possibly Estonian and Hungarian. The words are very long, sometimes containing 20 and sometimes 40 letters.

FINE BASE BALL FEATURES A. A. LOOP CONTESTS

COLUMBUS, May 25—Those American Association fans who appreciate close games, pitchers' battles and baseball carried to a fine art were well pleased today with the outcome of last night's tilt.

The three top teams in the loop continued on their merry, victorious way, but all of them knew that they were in a full-grown ball-game.

Kansas City's Johnny Lindell granted St. Paul six hits, one more than the first-place Blues could garner from the offerings of Tom Earley, but squeezed through to a 3 to 2 win when Gil Brack dropped French Bordagaray's fly in the eighth, letting in two unearned runs.

The second place Minneapolis Millers had an easier time of it, marking up a 6 to 2 victory over Milwaukee after a shaky first inning. Harry Smythe granted the Brewers seven hits.

Indianapolis also copped a close one, with Earl Caldwell, acquired from Toronto in the International League, limiting the Louisville Colonels to seven safeties to eke out a 5 to 4 win.

The Toledo game at Columbus was postponed because of rain.

REDS TO PITCH BUCK WALTERS AND THOMPSON

CINCINNATI, May 25—Bucky Walters, gunning for his seventh straight victory, and Gene "Junior" Thompson, believed by many to be the best young hurler in the National League, today endeavored to pitch the Cincinnati Reds back into the undisputed loop lead at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A double victory would place the Reds in the coveted spot, regardless of what Brooklyn, currently tied with the Reds, does in its tilt with Philadelphia. However, a Reds-Cards split coupled with a Dodger win would give Brooklyn Boys a half-game lead. A double Card win would give the Reds a headache.

Lon Warneke, Cards ace, has the unpleasant task of opposing Walters in the opener. Bill McGee will face Thompson in the nightcap.

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

INTERESTING ATTRACTIONS GIVEN AWAY EVERY NIGHT, INCLUDING SUNDAYS.

1ST GAME STARTS AT 9:30 P. M.

BARGAIN NIGHT EVERY MONDAY

Playing a 20 Game Series

Cards 35c 3 for \$1

IDLE HOUR CLUB

4345 SOUTH PARSONS AVENUE—COLUMBUS

When driving up from Circleville turn right at Shaderville; go to the first cross-road turn left and proceed $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to Club.

RED AND BLACK CAGERS HONOR PAUL WALTERS

Center On Varsity Named Honorary Captain; Six Receive Awards

WINDBREAKERS ORDERED

Stooge Club To Spend Over \$80 To Help Equip '40 Football Squad

Paul Walters, versatile Circleville High School athlete, was elected honorary captain of the 1939-40 Tiger basketball team when Coach Roy Black called his first 10 cagers together Friday afternoon. Walters played center on the court quintet and was one of the school's most capable performers.

In addition to his basketball ability, Walters played an end on last fall's football team and performs on the track team.

Letters were issued to the cagers, those receiving awards in addition to Walters were Harold Smith, Henry Davis, Jr., Robert Bowsher, Joe Staley and Clark Martin. Other boys who balled on the captaincy were James Callahan, Don Valentine, James Carr and Frank Geib, members with Martin of the reserve team.

Walters, Smith, Davis and Bowsher are seniors, Martin and Callahan Juniors and the other four boys sophomores.

The High School Stooge Club ordered 20 windbreakers during the last week at a cost of more than \$80 to help equip the 1940 football team. The windbreakers will be bright red and almost knee length.

The Stoogers were "Good Samaritans", too, for the basketball team last winter, paying for the new uniforms sported by the varsity squad.

Howard Orr, Jr., is president of the Stooge Club and Virgil Cress is the adviser.

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By International News Service

Giants; Jorgens; Giants; Glossop; Giants; Feller, Indians.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Mize, Cardinals 12; Fox, Red Sox 11; Trosky, Indians 9; Kuhel, White Sox 8.

LEADING PITCHERS

W. L. Walters, Reds 6 0
Smith, Indians 3 0
Fitzsimmons, Dodgers 3 0
Hevign, Red Sox 3 0

Continuous Shows 1:30 'Till 12:00

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAST TIMES TODAY

2 EXCITING FEATURES

Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays

and Sundays

Admission \$1.00

Per Person

Shaw After Third Crown

WILBUR SHAW

WINNER OF THE 1939 INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACE, ONE OF THE FAVORITES IN THIS YEAR'S MEMORIAL DAY CLASSIC



LONDON-LISBON AIR SERVICE IN BRITAIN'S PLANS

anced by a Spanish service over similar route. The British service would therefore coincide with the inauguration of a Spanish line from Madrid to Lisbon.

At the present time Spain has only one air service, run by Italian from Rome to Barcelona.



Everything NEW But the Old High Hat!

TED LEWIS

and his

World Famous Orchestra

PLUS COMPLETE STAGE SHOW

THIS TUESDAY

MAY 28th

Admission

\$1.00

Per Person

BUCKEYE LAKE PIER BALLROOM

CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES

Last Times Today

Rhythm of the Royal Mounted

Bad Man from Red Butte

HIT NO. 2

JACK RANDALL

in

The Kid from Santa Fe

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

EXTRA!!

"Fu Manchu" Chap. 7 Cartoon

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

GENE AUTRY

in

Red River Valley

HIT NO. 2

SPENCER TRACY

in

I Take This Woman

REBECCA

in

Blazing Six Shooters

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

CHARLES STARRETT

in

Pursued by the Spectre of a Haunted Love!

REBECCA

in

Laurel and Hardy

in

Rebecca

in

Laurel and Hardy

in

Presbyterian Church To Be Scene Of Annual Sunday School Meeting

Speakers Scheduled For Afternoon, Drama In Evening, June 16

The annual Pickaway County Sunday School convention will be held June 16 in the Circleville Presbyterian Church. Plans for the convention were made during the last week by Sunday School leaders of the county.

Pastors in charge of the program said Saturday that the convention would be more "streamlined" this year than ever before. Speakers will be obtained for the afternoon session, a banquet for young people will be served at 6 p.m. and a drama will be presented during the evening. Some Sunday School leaders believe that programs have been too long and tiring. An effort will be made to make the day more interesting.

A conference will be conducted during the afternoon for Sunday School leaders. The topic of this year's meeting will be "Christian Education for Today."

Banners will be presented to the Sunday Schools having the largest attendance during the day.

Officers of the Pickaway County Council of Religious Education in charge of the event are E. S. Neuding, president; G. D. McDowell, vice president; G. P. Hunsicker, secretary and G. F. Grand-Girard, treasurer. Lawrence Ater of Williamsport is in charge of youth work in the organization.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE TO START AT 8 O'CLOCK

The Baccalaureate service for the Senior Class of Circleville High School will be held in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will speak on the theme "What a Life."

Three musical numbers by the Presbyterian Choir will be presented during the service. Mrs. Clark Will and Franklin Price will sing a vocal duet "The Lord Is My Light" by Dudley Buck. A quartet composed of Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Ray Davis, Melvin Yates and Adrian Yates, will sing "Prayer" by Guion.

The choir under the direction of Loren Pace will sing the anthem "Great and Marvelous" by Turner.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play two numbers, for the processional "Triumphal March" by Verdi, and for the postlude "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

MEMORIAL DAY RITES
A special Memorial Day service is planned for the Sunday morning worship period of the United Brethren Church, with the American Legion as guests of the church. "The Glory of the Past" will be the subject of the Rev. A. N. Gruener's sermon. The choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing the anthem "More Love to Thee, O Christ" by Carrie B. Adams.

Groceries

- STAPLE
- FANCY

E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

ANT KILL.

Kill Ants, Roaches, Mice, and other Bugs with "Ant Buttons." Easily used. Destroys Ant Colonies.

25c for 5.

GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY.

Attend Your Church Sunday

S. C. Grant

- COAL
- CONCRETE BLOCK
- CONCRETE WORK
- BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 461

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your
CREAM & EGGS
CO-OPERATIVELY

to the

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSOCIATION

W. Main St.—Circleville

Jeremiah Announces New Covenant ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Jeremiah 31.



The whole city of Jerusalem shall be rebuilt and enlarged, is Jeremiah's promise from the Lord, and shall not be plucked up nor thrown down again. (GOLDEN TEXT—Jer. 31:33)

Circleville and Community

First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., prayer service; 7:30 p.m., song service, and 8 p.m., preaching service.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; the Rev. F. C. Randolph of the St. John's church, Lancaster, will preach. Rev. L. C. Sherburne will preach at St. John's.

First United Brethren

Rev. A. N. Gruener, pastor: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Worship service; 7:30 p.m., Evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Dr. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors: 9:00 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., Divine worship; subject of the sermon, "A Glimpse into the Hereafter;" 7 p.m., Tuesday, Bible school teachers' meeting and Junior choir practice; 6:45 p.m., Friday, teachers' meeting; 7:15 p.m., Friday, Senior choir practice.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship; 8 p.m., Preaching by the pastor; 8 p.m., Thursday, prayer meeting.

Methodist

Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45 a.m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Christian Science Meetings

216 South Court Street Sunday at 11 a.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses 8 and 10 a.m., week day mass, 7:15 a.m.

Christ Church

2 p.m., Sunday school and church worship.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a.m., Preaching; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge Frank J. Batterson, minister: 9:45 a.m., Church school, Carl V. Hohenstein, superintendent; 10:45 a.m., Morning worship and sermon; 6:45 p.m., Epworth League meeting; 2 p.m., Tuesday, Preparatory Class meeting; 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Official Board meeting.

Bethel: 9:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon; 10:30 a.m., Church school, Mary Barclay, superintendent; 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Ross.

Crouse Chapel: 9:30 a.m., Church school, Mrs. Gilda Gunlock, superintendent; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League meeting; Preparatory Class meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday.

Salem: 9:30 a.m., Church school, Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Emmetts Methodist Church F. M. Clark, minister: 9:30 a.m., Church school under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship service, sermon title, "Flaming Churches versus the Church Aflame."

Evangelical and Reformed Stoutsville Charge H. A. Blum, pastor: 9:30 a.m., Unified service of wor-

nednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p.m., the worship service at 2:45 p.m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., preaching to follow.

Williamsport Methodist
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor: Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; Wade Canterbury, supt.; morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor: Divine Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Ashville Church of Christ
In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor: Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a.m., prayer service; 7 p.m., young people's service; 8 p.m., young people's service; 8 p.m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and praise service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, pastor: St. Paul

9 a.m., Sunday school; divine services at 10 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Charge
Stoutsville

Rev. S. M. Wenrich, pastor: Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; 9:30 a.m., church service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, Tarlton: 10:30 a.m., church service, 10:45 a.m., church service.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p.m., Walnut Township Sunday school convention.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor: Portious: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 8 p.m., Wednesday, quarterly conference, the Rev. M. R. White in charge.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p.m., Walnut Township Sunday school convention.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Williamsport

James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., Preaching; 8 p.m., Evening worship; 8 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Frank J. Batterson, minister: Kingston: 9:45 a.m., Church school, Carl V. Hohenstein, superintendent; 10:45 a.m., Morning worship and sermon; 6:45 p.m., Epworth League meeting; 2 p.m., Tuesday, Preparatory Class meeting; 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Official Board meeting.

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Crouse Chapel: 9:30 a.m., Church school, Mrs. Gilda Gunlock, superintendent; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League meeting; Preparatory Class meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday.

Salem: 9:30 a.m., Church school, Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Tarloton Methodist Charge
S. N. Root, pastor: Tarloton: 9:30 a.m., Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent.

Drinkle: 10:30 a.m., Church school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Oakley: 9:30 a.m., Church school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent; 8 p.m., Worship service.

Haynes: 9:30 a.m., Church school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent; 8 p.m., Worship service.

Chase: 9:30 a.m., Church school, Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Emmetts Methodist Church
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ship.

Emmetts Methodist Church
F. M. Clark, minister: 9:30 a.m., Church school under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship service, sermon title, "Flaming Churches versus the Church Aflame."

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Stoutsville Charge H. A. Blum, pastor:

Presbyterian Church To Be Scene Of Annual Sunday School Meeting

Speakers Scheduled For Afternoon, Drama In Evening, June 16

The annual Pickaway County Sunday School convention will be held June 16 in the Circleville Presbyterian Church. Plans for the convention were made during the last week by Sunday School leaders of the county.

Pastors in charge of the program said Saturday that the convention would be more "streamlined" this year than ever before. Speakers will be obtained for the afternoon session, a banquet for young people will be served at 6 p. m. and a drama will be presented during the evening. Some Sunday School leaders believe that programs have been too long and tiring. An effort will be made to make the day more interesting.

A conference will be conducted during the afternoon for Sunday School leaders. The topic of this year's meeting will be "Christian Education for Today."

Banners will be presented to the Sunday Schools having the largest attendance during the day.

Officers of the Pickaway County Council of Religious Education in charge of the event are E. S. Neuding, president; G. D. McDowell, vice president; G. P. Hunsicker, secretary and G. F. Grand-Girard, treasurer. Lawrence Ater of Williamsport is in charge of youth work in the organization.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE TO START AT 8 O'CLOCK

The Baccalaureate service for the Senior Class of Circleville High School will be held in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will speak on the theme "What a Life."

Three musical numbers by the Presbyterian Choir will be presented during the service. Mrs. Clark Will and Franklin Price will sing a vocal duet "The Lord Is My Light" by Dudley Buck. A quartet composed of Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Ray Davis, Melvin Yates and Adrian Yates, will sing "Prayer" by Gulon.

The choir under the direction of Loren Pace will sing the anthem "Great and Marvelous" by Turner.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play two numbers, for the processional "Triumphant March" by Verdi, and for the postlude "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

MEMORIAL DAY RITES

A special Memorial Day service is planned for the Sunday morning worship period of the United Brethren Church, with the American Legion as guests of the church. "The Glory of the Past" will be the subject of the Rev. A. N. Gruener's sermon. The choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing the anthem "More Love to Thee, O Christ" by Carrie B. Adams.

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Circleville and Community

First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., Church school; 10:30 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon; the Rev. F. C. Randolph of the St. John's church, Lancaster, will preach. Rev. L. C. Sherburne will preach at St. John's.

First United Brethren

Rev. A. N. Gruener, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., Worship service; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Dr. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9:00 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., Divine worship; subject of the sermon, "A Glimpse into the Hereafter;" 7 p. m. Tuesday, Bible school teachers' meeting and Junoir choir practice; 6:45 p. m. Friday, teachers' meeting; 7:15 p. m. Friday, Senior choir practice.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

James O. Miller, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Morning worship; 8 p. m. Preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Methodist

Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Christian Science Meetings

216 South Court Street Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Christ Church

2 p. m. Sunday school and church worship.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Frank J. Batterson, minister; 9:45 a. m. Church school, Carl V. Hohenstein, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon; 6:45 p. m. Epworth League meeting; 2 p. m. Tuesday, Preparatory Class meeting; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Official Board meeting.

Bethel

9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon; 10:15 Church school, Thomas Hockenberry, superintendent; 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Ross.

Hallsville

9:30 a. m. Church school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes

9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Pearl Theretoff, superintendent; 8 p. m. Worship service.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

S. N. Root, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, general superintendent.

Drinkle

10:30 a. m. Church school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Oakland

9:30 a. m. Church school, Earl Friesner, superintendent. Thursday evening prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader.

Bethany

10 a. m. Church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. Worship service.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Dresbach

9:30 a. m. Sunday

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Attend Your Church Sunday

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W. Main St.—Circleville

Circleville and Community

Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., Church school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruener, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Sclobo Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Williamsport Methodist
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor; Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canterbury, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, pastor
St. Paul

9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Charge
Stoutsburg

Rev. S. M. Wenrich, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsburg; 9:30 a. m., church service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, Tarlton; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., church service.

Stoutsburg Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Frank Drake, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. League, Howard Huston, leader; 8 p. m. Sermon.

St. Paul; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Sermon.

Pleasant View; 9:30 a. m. Sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merle Poling, superintendent.

Jeremiah Announces New Covenant

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Jeremiah 31.

By Alfred J. Euescher



"Again I will build thee, and thou shalt be built, O virgin of Israel: thou shalt again be adorned with thy tabrets, and shalt go forth in the dances of them that make merry."

"Thou shalt yet plant vines upon the mountains of Samaria: the planters shall plant, and shall eat them as common things." Jeremiah promises the Israelites, as the Lord revealed to him.

"Behold, I will bring them (the exiles) from the north country, and gather them from the coasts of the earth. I will cause them to walk by the rivers of waters in a straight way."

The whole city of Jerusalem shall be rebuilt and enlarged, is Jeremiah's promise from the Lord, and shall not be plucked up nor thrown down again. (GOLDEN TEXT—Jer. 31:33)

attended the Alumni Banquet in Albany, Saturday evening.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. De Laney and daughter, Barbara of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Laurelville.

Laurelville

Miss Bessie Collins and Evelyn Leatherwood of Chillicothe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous, Laurelville.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Long of Colerain were the guests of Assa Strous, Laurelville.

Laurelville

Miss Charlotte Lively of South Bloomfield spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Laurelville

Howard Armstrong of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Armstrong of Lancaster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Armstrong.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoemaker of near Lancaster, Sunday.

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MAKE WAR ON THE FIFTH COLUMN

EVERY war results in the coinage of new words and phrases, or general application and understanding of old ones long out of use. The World War brought us camouflage, for instance. The present one has made blitzkrieg well understood, and everyone who reads newspapers knows about the "fifth column."

Blitzkrieg and the fifth column go hand in hand, events of the last two years in Europe have proved. Without the fifth column Germany's blitzkrieg could not have spread with lightning swiftness, for the fifth column—infiltrated into territory long in advance of actual military operations, preparing the way spying out the land—is an important and necessary adjunct to war on wings.

And it is of the fifth column that we speak. The Dies Committee has revealed

facts that should have startled Americans out of their lethargy. For there are fifth columns representing many general headquarters already operating in this country, if we are to believe the witnesses brought before the Dies Committee.

That goes for the big cities, the cities, villages and the hamlets throughout America. Communism, Fascism, Nazism all have their advance agents among us, and when we say "us" we mean the American people. They work in many ways, seeking to undermine our democracy, to discredit our leaders, to glorify the foul-smelling "causes" these trouble-stirrers represent.

The Americans realize that they must prepare to defend themselves completely and effectively if the Western World is not to become a battle ground in the future. The President of the United States and Congress have buckled down to work to prepare defenses to assure continuing peace. And the people of the Americas have a job to do.

Of great menace to any defense plans of this country are "fifth column" members. Don't think for a second that the Dies Committee has woven fairy tales to scare the public. Because the facts speak for themselves. Fifth Column operatives are scattered wherever there are important industrial plants, harbors, railway terminals, anything that might be of value in the event of a war. Don't forget that.

You can't be American and minimize this danger. That doesn't mean every American ought to become a committee of one to purge the country of fifth-columnists. There are legal and well-ordered means of doing it. But it does mean that every American can be alert, can keep his eyes open, can be loyal in word and deed and thought to his own free land, can refuse to be made even an unwitting party to this infiltration process. And it ought to mean just that.

We have no open and avowed enemies, it's true. But we have enemies who are sapping at our form of government, who are jealous of our freedom, of our resources, of our wealth. We have no war with any nation, but we do have war with anybody's fifth column, with any dictator's information-gatherers, with any man's propaganda-spreaders. Not a war

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRASS RING TO ROSS COLLINS

WASHINGTON—During twenty somnolent years after the World War, the U. S. Army drilled its men, policed its posts, played polo, counted out army property from socks to ash-cans, ran its post exchanges, and performed all the other humdrum, prosaic duties of a peacetime army, unwarried over the modern military trends which were to make Europe a shambles.

During most of these twenty years, the chief thorn in the side of the Army was a cherub-faced, rotund Congressman from Mississippi who refused to let the Army go to sleep. His name was Ross Collins; and with disconcerting consistency he kept taunting the Army with the fact that what it needed was more tanks, armored cars, airplanes, and fewer horses.

"Have you investigated the number of horses in the Air Corps?" Congressman Collins once asked General John F. Preston, Inspector General of the Army.

"No, sir," replied General Preston, who was testifying before Congressman Collins' Appropriations sub-committee. "I know at San Antonio they did have some for polo and exercise."

"For the officers or for the women-folk?" inquired Mr. Collins.

"No, sir, for the officers."

"For airplane duty?" persisted Mr. Collins.

"For airplane duty," General Preston replied.

"They must be flying steeds," grunted the Congressman.

WATCHES ARMY MONEY

Ross Collins is in a strategic position. For years he has sat on the sub-committee on military appropriations, where he could watch every item spent on national defense, and help to shape the policy of the Army.

And the Army came to hate him. They called him a pacifist. They tried to contribute to his defeat back home in Mississippi.

They hated him because he was always trying to goad them into adopting the type of weapons with which Hitler is now sweeping Europe. And today the Army, a little belatedly, admits that Ross Collins was right.

When asked why he began to urge a mechanized army ten years ago, when the General Staff was none too enthusiastic, Collins drawled:

"Look up and down Pennsylvania Avenue. Do you see any horse and buggies? No. People are all traveling in motor cars. Then why should we handicap the Army by putting them back in the horse and buggy days?

"Or take khaki cloth. We all know that it will not stop machine-gun bullets. So why expose our soldiers to them? Hitler doesn't. He manufacturers armor for his men, armor in the form of tanks.

"We are the greatest scientific and industrial nation in the world, but we have applied our science and industry to everything except our military defense."

MacARTHUR'S 'CHINESE ARMY'

Congressman Collins blames General Douglas MacArthur for handicapping the mechanization of the Army, and pays tribute (Continued on Page Six)

of gun and sword and aerial bombs, but a war of isolation it ought to be, a war of silence on the part of Americans, a war of ostracism and exposure for those who have come to our shores to destroy by insidious means and whispered lies and, perhaps and very likely, preparing the way for whatever zero hour their filthy principals may have marked somewhere on the map of the Western Hemisphere.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

CONGRESSWOMAN EDITH NOURSE ROGERS of Massachusetts did her party (the Republicans) a right good turn when she introduced her resolution to keep the national lawmakers in continuous session for the duration of the war.

Of course, the Republicans, as well as the Democrats, have been desperately anxious, all along, to adjourn and go home, to attend to their campaign fences.

However, Mrs. Rogers provided the G. O. P. with an issue which promises to serve its spokesmen well throughout the coming fight, whether the legislators do or don't adjourn.

If they do adjourn, the Republican version will be to the effect that the Democrats did it (being in a big majority, they can decide the question either way) for purely political reasons, leaving the

country to its fate and to the caprices of President Roosevelt, regardless of the tremendous emergency of today.

If they don't adjourn, the G.O.P. story will be to the purport that the Democrats didn't care to do so, much as they wish to, because they didn't trust the President.

I don't know that the congresswoman had all this in mind when she offered her resolution, and did it deliberately. But, anyway, the Republicans were quick to see the point and immediately began chuckling over it delightedly. The Democrats were quick to see it also, but it hasn't been a chuckling matter on their part.

KEEP US OUT OF WAR?

The war's spread has robbed the Republicans of a certain amount of their thunder in another way. They'd been figuring on concen-

LAFF-A-DAY



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If you're going to sail around the world with us, you'll have to bring your own can of beans. We got only enough food for ourselves."

DIET AND HEALTH

Dentistry an Infant

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AS WE pointed out when writing yesterday, the profession of dentistry is only one hundred years old. It was in 1840 that a college for the education of dentists was founded in Baltimore. The practice of dentistry then was largely that of tooth pulling or the making of dentures.

One of the earliest American dental memorials was George Washington's teeth, exhibited in Baltimore on the occasion of the centenary celebration and which were made of hippopotamus bone.

I suppose the greatest advance that has been made in dentistry in the hundred years of its existence has been in public education of the necessity for cleaning teeth in order to prevent decay. It is difficult for

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

us to realize that the toothbrush and cheap dentifrices are themselves of fairly modern origin. The first toothbrushes were made of horse hair or pieces of cloth or linen, sometimes of sponge.

Bad Statistics

The use of the toothbrush is still in its infancy according to statistics, for it is estimated that 70 per cent of the population of North America never had their teeth examined and about 60 per cent have never brushed their teeth.

The idea of filling teeth and preserving them instead of pulling them out is also an introduction of the last century. The old dentists used to use coins, gold and silver and lead, wherever they could get it, for tooth filling. The introduction of plaster and enamel is credited to Laurie of Edinburgh, about 1854.

Crown and bridge work, while it was attempted in very early times, has been put on a scientific basis only in quite recent times. It was in 1864 that a Swedish dentist suggested the fitting of a gold crown, and J. B. Beers, an American dentist, in 1873, made a gold shell crown

Another great advance in dentistry is the specialty of orthodontia or straightening teeth and creating good occlusion of the mouth, which is of course of benefit to general health.

There is still work for dentists to do because it is estimated that there are 830,000,000 cavity-pitted teeth in the United States, or about 6.5 bad teeth per person.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has a pamphlet which can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, "The Western Health Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Dr. Logan Clendening, M. D., is a member of the faculty of the Ohio State University and is a specialist in orthodontia.

Twenty-seven members of the Pickaway County Club at Ohio State University enjoyed a wiener roast and social session along the banks of Olentangy River on the university campus. Mrs. Bernard W. Young and Renick W. Dunlap, both of Pickaway Township, were elected to honorary membership in the club.

The Rev. David S. Tappan, a missionary from Hainan, China, then on furlough and son of Dr. David S. Tappan, former Presbyterian pastor of Circleville, spoke at the Central Methodist Church of Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

The Rev. G. J. Troutman planned to leave in June for a tour of the West, including visits to the missions and the expositions at San Francisco and San Diego, Cal.

Thieves entered the dressing room of the Circleville Light and Power Co. while Bernard Wilkins, engineer at the plant, was in the engine room and stole his pocketbook containing \$18 from his coat.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mrs. W. C. Baum and Miss Josephine Scoville attended a meeting of the Cincinnati branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held at the Central Methodist Church of Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

Meeker Terwilliger, prominent attorney and president of the Circleville Rotary Club, was highly honored by the Rotarians at the conference of the Twenty-Second District at Dayton by being elected governor of this district.

To be sure, the Republican campaign cry will be, "Keep us out of war."

The Democratic cry will be the same thing, though.

Two cries, just alike, will about balance one another. The Republicans, at best, will be no better than the Democrats.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese R. Richardson of Chillicothe announced that the marriage of their daughter,



CHAPTER TWENTY

THE SIX girls were delighted to stay for dinner at The Oaks.

"You've been working all morning and afternoon on the play," Gayle told them. "But we simply must have a dress rehearsal tonight. Do you mind?"

"It isn't work," somebody protested. "It's fun."

"Sh-h-h-h!" another protested, warily. "It's a job, isn't it? Don't we get paid? Don't admit it isn't hard!"

Hers was the standard attitude of workers everywhere, workers who are scared their jobs will evaporate from under them. This odd employment in The Oaks was indeed more fun than labor. In truth, it was much like a house party all the time, although there is a tedium to preparing a stage play. Nevertheless, Gayle and Bill repeatedly told them that first consideration was to be cheerful and gay so as to make friends with Jeremy Tucker. Mr. Merrifield had specifically requested it, they said.

Therefore, Gayle wanted the dinner to be like a party again. She gave some thought to it soon after Bill departed.

"I know!" she jabbed a finger at little Tempe Hyde. "Let's make it a picnic—on the lawn. It's a glorious evening, Tempe. Won't you just love it?"

Tempe was bubbly with enthusiasm for it, and together they went to the cook to make their plans.

"Sure, whatever you girls like," Wallace declared himself at once. "If The Oaks ain't got it, we'll get it."

"Oh, everything is so nice here, Wallace!" Gayle burst out, suddenly grateful anew. "The great kitchen is like a hotel's. And everybody is friendly. Goodness!"

Wallace spread greasy hands on a meat block and leaned on them, looking at the two girls.

"You wasn't—you wasn't rich before you come here, was you, Miss Gayle? What I mean—you've worked?"

"I certainly have, Wallace. I am not in the least ashamed of it. I'm out of place here."

"No." He shook his head. "No, you ain't. Well—how's pigs in blankets sound to you? I'll toast 'em brown here and scoop 'em out to you while they're sizzlin'. Ginger punch—that's lemons and oranges and a dash of ginger and ice made into snow. Ovacado salad, on a lettuce ear, huh? French dressing. And I baked up a couple of coconut layer cakes anyway. I was gonna broil T-bones, but I'll keep them triz till tomorrow. Where you want your picnic at?"

"Goodness, Wallace, we said a picnic, not a banquet! Out by the biggest oak, I suppose. It makes

us come up to Jeremy and Lola, and Tempe spoke again.

"You're my date, Jeremy!" she said, ever so sweetly. "We're going to have a picnic, and there aren't enough men to go around. You're mine."

It was a nice thing to say, a friendly gesture quite normal in every way, and yet Gayle couldn't help watching the other girl's face now. Jeremy, though, declined the honor she offered.

"Hush!" Gayle commanded. "Mr. Merrifield and I are already engaged. Or have you forgotten, sir?" She pretended alarm.

He matched the mood and spoke seriously. "I have always wanted to be a polygamist. May I not be engaged to all of you at once? I am in my prime. I have steady work and a little money laid aside. I will look at no other women."

Everybody laughed then, and Gayle cried out, "Can't trust you!"

Lola interrupted, dark eyes suddenly wide and happy.

"I have beat you to heem," she announced, charmingly. "Is my date?"

He accepted the date with courtesy. So obviously pleased was he that all the girls lingered to talk a bit more. Mr. Weems came in and was invited. The two old gentlemen were to meet the girls at 6:30 on the lawn; they knew Mr. Merrifield liked to dine early.

Jeremy Tucker

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And it is of the fifth column that we speak. The Dies Committee has revealed

facts that should have startled Americans out of their lethargy. For there are fifth columns representing many general headquarters already operating in this country, if we are to believe the witnesses brought before the Dies Committee.

That goes for the big cities, the cities, villages and the hamlets throughout America. Communism, Fascism, Nazism all have their advance agents among us, and when we say "us" we mean the American people. They work in many ways, seeking to undermine our democracy, to discredit our leaders, to glorify the foul-smelling "causes" these trouble-stirrers represent.

The Americans realize that they must

prepare to defend themselves completely and effectively if the Western World is not to become a battle ground in the future. The President of the United States and Congress have buckled down to work to prepare defenses to assure continuing peace. And the people of the Americas have a job to do.

Of great menace to any defense plans of this country are "fifth column" members. Don't think for a second that the Dies Committee has woven fairy tales to scare the public. Because the facts speak for themselves. Fifth Column operatives are scattered wherever there are important industrial plants, harbors, railway terminals, anything that might be of value in the event of a war. Don't forget that.

You can't be American and minimize this danger. That doesn't mean every American ought to become a committee of one to purge the country of fifth-columners. There are legal and well-ordered means of doing it. But it does mean that every American can be alert, can keep his eyes open, can be loyal in word and deed and thought to his own free land, can refuse to be made even an unwitting party to this infiltration process. And it ought to mean just that.

We have no open and avowed enemies, it's true. But we have enemies who are sapping at our form of government, who are jealous of our freedom, of our resources, of our wealth. We have no war with any nation, but we do have war with anybody's fifth column, with any dictator's information-gatherers, with anyism's propaganda-spreaders. Not a war

map of the Western Hemisphere.

—By—

Charles P. Stewart

CONGRESSWOMAN EDITH NOURSE ROGERS of Massachusetts did her party (the Republicans) a right good turn when she introduced her resolution to keep the national lawmakers in continuous session for the duration of the war.

Of course, the Republicans, as well as the Democrats, have been desperately anxious, all along, to adjourn and go home, to attend to their campaign fences.

However, Mrs. Rogers provided the G. O. P. with an issue which promises to serve its spokesmen well throughout the coming fight, whether the legislators do or don't adjourn.

If they do adjourn the Republi-

can version will be to the effect that the Democrats did it (being in a big majority, they can decide the question either way) for purely political reasons, leaving the

country to its fate and to the cap-

rice of President Roosevelt, re-

gardless of the tremendous emer-

gency of today.

If they don't adjourn, the G.O.P.

story will be to the purport that the Democrats didn't care to do so, much as they wish to, because they didn't trust the President.

I don't know that the congress-

woman had all this in mind when she offered her resolution, and did it deliberately. But, anyway, the

Republicans were quick to see the

point and immediately began

chuckling over it delightedly. The

Democrats were quick to do it aslo, but it hasn't been a chuckling

matter on their part.

KEEP US OUT OF WAR?

The war's spread has robbed the

Republicans of a certain amount

of their thunder in another way.

They'd been figuring on concen-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRASS RING TO ROSS COLLINS

WASHINGTON—During twenty somnolent years after the World War, the U. S. Army drilled its men, policed its posts, played polo, counted out army property from socks to ash-cans, ran its post exchanges, and performed all the other humdrum, prosaic duties of a peacetime army, unworried over the modern military trends which were to make Europe a shambles.

During most of these twenty years, the chief thorn in the side of the Army was a cherub-faced, rotund Congressman from Mississippi who refused to let the Army go to sleep. His name was Ross Collins; and with disconcerting consistency he kept taunting the Army with the fact that what it needed was more tanks, armored cars, airplanes, and fewer horses.

"Have you investigated the number of horses in the Air Corps?" Congressman Collins once asked General John F. Preston, Inspector General of the Army.

"No, sir," replied General Preston, who was testifying before Congressman Collins' Appropriations sub-committee. "I know at San Antonio they did have some for polo and exercise."

"For the officers or for the women-folk?" inquired Mr. Collins.

"No, sir, for the officers."

"For airplane duty?" persisted Mr. Collins.

"For airplane duty," General Preston replied.

"They must be flying steeds," grunted the Congressman.

WATCHES ARMY MONEY

Ross Collins is in a strategic position. For years he has sat on the sub-committee on military appropriations, where he could watch every item spent on national defense, and help to shape the policy of the Army.

And the Army came to hate him. They called him a pacifist. They tried to contribute to his defeat back home in Mississippi.

They hated him because he was always trying to goad them into adopting the type of weapons with which Hitler is now sweeping Europe. And today the Army, a little belatedly, admits that Ross Collins was right.

When asked why he began to urge a mechanized army ten years ago, when the General Staff was none too enthusiastic, Collins drawled:

"Look up and down Pennsylvania Avenue. Do you see any horse and buggies? No. People are all traveling in motor cars. Then why should we handicap the Army by putting them back in the horse and buggy days?"

"Or take khaki cloth. We all know that it will not stop machine-gun bullets. So why expose our soldiers to them? Hitler doesn't. He manufacturers armor for his men, armor in the form of tanks.

"We are the greatest scientific and industrial nation in the world, but we have applied our science and industry to everything except our military defense."

MacARTHUR'S 'CHINESE ARMY'

Congressman Collins blames General Douglas MacArthur for handicapping the mechanization of the Army, and pays tri-

(Continued on Page Six)

of gun and sword and aerial bombs, but a war of isolation it ought to be, a war of silence on the part of Americans, a war of ostracism and exposure for those who have come to our shores to destroy by insidious means and whispered lies and, perhaps and very likely, preparing the way for whatever zero hour their filthy principals may have marked somewhere on the map of the Western Hemisphere.

—By—

Charles P. Stewart

country to its fate and to the caprice of President Roosevelt, regardless of the tremendous emergency of today.

If they don't adjourn, the G.O.P. story will be to the purport that the Democrats didn't care to do so, much as they wish to, because they didn't trust the President.

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THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY



"If you're going to sail around the world with us, you'll have to bring your own can of beans. We got only enough food for ourselves."

DIET AND HEALTH

Dentistry an Infant

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

AS WE pointed out when writing yesterday, the profession of dentistry is only one hundred years old. It was in 1840 that a college for the education of dentists was founded in Baltimore. The practice of dentistry then was largely that of tooth pulling or the making of dentures.

One of the earliest American dental memorials was George Washington's teeth, exhibited in Baltimore on the occasion of the centenary celebration and which were made of hippopotamus bone.

I suppose the greatest advance that has been made in dentistry in the hundred years of its existence has been in public education of the necessity for cleaning teeth in order to prevent decay. It is difficult for

Dr. Cledening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

us to realize that toothbrush and dentifrices are themselves of fairly modern origin. The first toothbrushes were made of horse hair or pieces of cloth or linen, sometimes of sponge.

Sad Statistics

The use of the toothbrush is still in its infancy according to statistics, for it is estimated that 70 per cent of the population of North America have never had their teeth examined and about 60 per cent have never brushed their teeth.

The idea of filling teeth and preserving them instead of pulling them out is also an introduction of the last century. The old dentists used to use coins, gold and silver and lead, wherever they could get it, for tooth filling. The introduction of plaster and enamel is credited to Laurie of Edinburgh, about 1854.

Crown and bridge work, while it was attempted in very early times, has been put on a scientific basis only in quite recent times. It was in 1864 that a Swedish dentist suggested the fitting of a gold crown, and J. B. Beers, an American dentist, in 1873, made a gold shell crown

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Cledening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in postage and self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp. Dr. Logan Cledening is care of this paper.

The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Intelligence and Constipation," "Dermatology and Skin Diseases," "Dental," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Ruth, to Mr. Byron Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby of Chillicothe, formerly of Circleville, was to take place June 14 in Chillicothe.

Twenty-seven members of the Pickaway County Club at Ohio State University enjoyed a wiener roast and social session along the banks of the Olentangy River on the university campus.

Mrs. Bernard W. Young and Renick W. Dunlap, both of Pickaway Township, were elected to honorary membership in the club.

The Rev. David S. Tappan, a mission from Hainan, China, then on furlough and son of Dr. David S. Tappan, former Presbyterian pastor of Circleville, spoke at the Presbytery Church.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger, prominent attorney and president of the Circleville Rotary Club, was highly honored by the Rotarians at the conference of the Twenty-Second District at Dayton by being elected governor of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Harp Van Riper were hosts at a dinner-bridge for 16 guests at the Boggs Hotel. Fourteen of the guests were friends from Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese R. Richardson of Chillicothe announced that the marriage of their daughter,



CHAPTER TWENTY

THE SIX girls were delighted to stay for dinner at The Oaks.

"You've been working all morning and afternoon on the play," Gayle told them. "But we simply must have a dress rehearsal tonight. Do you mind?"

"It isn't work," somebody protested. "It's fun."

"Sh-h-h-h!" another protested, warily. "It's a job, isn't it? Don't we get paid? Don't admit it isn't hard!"

Hers was the standard attitude of workers everywhere, workers who are scared their jobs will evaporate from under them. This odd employment in The Oaks was indeed more fun than labor. In truth, it was much like a house party all the time, although there is a tedious to preparing a stage play. Nevertheless, Gayle and Bill repeatedly told them that first consideration was to be cheerful and gay so as to make friends with Jeremy Tucker, Mr. Merrifield had specifically requested it, they said.

Therefore, Gayle wanted the dinner to be like a party again. She gave some thought to it soon after Bill departed.

"I know!" she jabbed a finger at little Tempe Hyde. "Let's make it a picnic—on the lawn. It's a glorious evening, Tempe. Won't you just love it?"

Tempe was bubbly with enthusiasm for it, and together they went to the cook to make their plans.

"Sure, whatever you girls like," Wallace declared himself at once.

"If The Oaks ain't got it, we'll get it."

"Oh, everything is so nice here, Wallace!" Gayle burst out, suddenly grateful anew.

"This great kitchen is like a hotel's. And everybody is friendly. Goodness!"

Wallace spread greasy hands on a meat block and leaned on them, looking at the two girls.

"You wasn't—you wasn't rich before you come here, was you, Miss Gayle? What I mean—you've worked?"

"I certainly have, Wallace. I am not the least ashamed of it. I'm out of place here."

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Fairy Tale Theme Holds School Fete Spotlight

Juniors Entertain For Seniors Friday

The adventures of "Hansel and Gretel", the long time favorite fairy tale characters of childhood days, constituted the decorative theme for the Junior-Senior banquet Friday in the auditorium of Memorial Hall. Large colorful posters of scenes from the quaint little story were placed on the walls around the hall, an explanatory squib at the bottom of each revealing the story plot. The Senior class colors of scarlet and silver were used in the intricately draped false ceiling of fringed festoons and in the decorations around the balcony and stage front. Ornamental paper balls and bells alternated with the myriad lights in completing the elaborate effect. The word "Seniors" and the year "1940" in flowers on a green bank at the front of the hall, was a compliment to the honored class.

Tables, centered with vases of rose carnations, were arranged at the sides and back of the auditorium. The programs, which were also the place cards, had excellent pictures of the "Gingerbread House" on the covers, and as the crowning effect of the decorative theme, gingerbread men were the unusual favors.

The Virginia baked ham dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. to approximately 190 Seniors, Juniors and visitors, the group singing "The Red and The Black" after the main course. As the lights of the hall were dimmed after the group singing, the dessert course was served by the Freshmen who carried trays lighted with tall red tapers, the individual servings of cake and ice cream having tiny burning red candles, making an unusually pleasing effect.

Paul Turner, who served as toasting master, presented Sam Stubbs, Junior class president, who extended the welcome to the Seniors and guests in behalf of the host class. Tom Harden, Senior class president, responded. Lawrence Goeller, of the Board of Education, talked briefly after which dancing to the music of Bill Kessler's orchestra of Lancaster was enjoyed. Loren Pace and the other orchestra members sang choruses of the many popular numbers played during the evening.

Lovely formals of pastel colors of net, crepe and taffeta vied with the crisp attractiveness of the cottons now popular, making the girls daintily pictures as they revolved in the dance figures.

Fred Watts, Junior Class adviser, and the class officers, Sam Stubbs, president, Charles Mumaw, vice president, Miss Peg Goeller, secretary, Miss Doris Waters, treasurer, joined the various committees in making the banquet an outstanding social affair.

The decorations were in charge of Miss Doris Waters, chairman; Jack Beck, Miss Pollyanna Friedman, John Goodchild, Miss Jane Klingensmith, Clark Martin, Roy Norris, Miss Mary Ruth Owens, Miss Betty Sapp, Leland Siegwald and Miss Stella Skinner.

Miss Rose Anne Griner, chairman, Miss Margaret Adkins, James Callahan, Miss Irma Greene, Jack Imler, Lloyd Jones, Miss Mary Adele Snider and Miss Lena Webb comprised the menu committee.

The seating was arranged by Charles Mumaw, chairman; Miss Helen Beck, Robert Brown, Mark Coffland, Robert Melvin, Miss Jane Metzger, Miss Lorraine Stambaugh, William Thornton and Miss Norma Wolfe.

Those on the program committee were Miss Goeller, chairman; Richard Brintlinger, Miss Norma Brown, Robert Buskirk, Miss

MENU —FOR— SUNDAY

Fried Chicken or
Baked Cured Ham
Parsley Potatoes
Cauliflower
Spring Salad
Home Made Rolls
Strawberry Tart or
Cherry Ice Cream
50c

Hours of Serving
—SUNDAY—
12:00 o'clock 'til 2
—WEEK DAYS—
Breakfast 7:30 'til 9:00
Lunch 11:30 'til 1:30
Dinner 5:30 'til 7:30

Barbara L.
Jones
Manager
Oliver
Johnson,
Cateress

"THE
HURRICANE"

In the New American Hotel

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
JACKSON ALUMNI BANQUET,
Jackson School, Saturday at
8:30 p.m.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB MUSIC DIVISION,
dinner, the Hurricane,
Monday at 6:30 p.m.
PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS
Peggy Parks, South Scioto
Street, Monday at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE, MONROE
Township School, Tuesday at
8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME
Mrs. Harvey Roll, Saltcreek
Township, Wednesday at 2
p.m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE,
Washington Township School,
Friday at 8 p.m.
MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, MA-
sonic Temple, Friday at 2
p.m.

Margie Miller, Miss Elmina Morrison, Miss Grace Wagner, Don Wells and Miss Phyllis Young.

Marvin Jenkins headed the clean up committee with Elmer Barr, Arthur Bowman, Melvin Caldwell, Ross Kerr, Charles Mumaw, Nolan Sims, Charles Walker and Robert Welch assisting.

A general committee was in charge of minor details with Jack Goldsberry as chairman. Others on the committee were Miss Eileen Cramer, Miss Margery Fricke, Charles Gard, Edgar Haynes, Miss Eileen Kirby, William Kochensperger, Jack Lake, Miss Virginia Sabine and Miss Mary Seymour.

The American Legion Auxiliary was in charge of the dinner.

Birthdays Observed

Miss Pauline and Paul Neff of Tarlton were honored on their birthday anniversaries, Thursday, a group of friends gathering at the Neff home for a cooperative noon luncheon.

The guests included the Misses Grace Heffner, Ella Mae Spangler, Twila Patrick, Lucia Kreider, Bernelle, Esther and Freda Waliser, Virginia Kane, Betty Neff, Ruth Morris, Mrs. Frank Binkley, Mrs. Robert Bower of the Tarlton community; Raymond Seeholtz and Miss Mildred Neff of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Edith Neff and the honored guests of the home.

Dinner-Bridge

Miss Mary Foresman and Miss Sadie Brunner of Circleville were joint hostesses at a delightful dinner-bridge Friday at the Foresman home, East Main Street.

Twenty guests were served at 6 p.m. at small tables of attractive appointments centered with vases of lovely pansies. Spring flowers of many varieties decorated the rooms for the affair.

Mr. Orion King received the beautiful favor for high score in the games of contract bridge played during the evening.

Mrs. James Harrar of New York City, the house guest of Mrs. King, was included in the guest list.

Washington Last Day Exercises

The Last Day festivities of Washington Township school opened Friday morning with the Eighth Commencement Exercises, when diplomas were presented the class members by John Florence, school superintendent.

Music by the school orchestra under the direction of Paul Rose and a play, "Comin' 'Round the Mountain" by class members, were interesting features of the program. Those taking part in the play were Gene Good, Earl Glenn, Charles McCoy, Audrey Elliott, Faye Richards, Dorothy Brobst, Margaret Ann Hill and Neil Matz.

Mr. Florence also presented special awards to the class members and others to members of the various high school classes.

Fern Richards and Warren Elliott received scholarship awards. Citizenship awards went to Mary Olive Leist and Marvin Marshall. Activities award was presented Esther Mae Mace, the musical award going to Mary Kathryn Bowman. The awards were golden keys.

In addition to presenting the diplomas, Mr. Florence also pre-

PLANTERS' PUNCH



HAT and jacket pictured above are straight steals from the gentleman planter. The suit is wool knit, casual enough for the country but smart enough for town, and may be worn with or without a blouse. Such an outfit is a convenience all summer long, and for mountain motoring, shore or boat, has few or better competitors. Not the coconut straw classic, something new in feather-weight hats.

sented certificates of rating to the upper 25 percent in the recent eighth grade test.

A basket dinner at noon served under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Steeley, chairman, completed the pleasant affair. The usual sports of the afternoon were dispensed with owing to the rain.

Camp Perry Club

When members of the Camp Perry Bridge Club are entertained at a picnic supper Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Boucher, 4422 Dublin Road, Columbus, Mrs. Harry D. Jackson of North Scioto Street will be an assisting hostess.

Washington Grange

Washington Grange will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Washington School auditorium.

Star Grange

Scioto Grange will carry the program to Star Grange Tuesday evening, the session being held at 8 p.m. in Monroe Township School auditorium.

Merry-Makers' Club

Mrs. George Valentine will be hostess Friday when the Merry-Makers' Club of the Order of the

Today's Fashion



A BLACK NET frock topped with frothy white is a passport to an attractive hot weather appearance. This dressy frock is of fine linen in deep black with white lace and pleated lingerie at the wide square neckline. The bodice is fitted in contrast to the full flared skirt. Black bows at each corner of the collar.

The Old Federal building, on the site of the sub-treasury building, New York City, was first built as a city hall, with stocks and pillory in front of it, criminal dungeon and debtors' apartments as well as executive chambers.

LITERARY GROUP CONCLUDES YEAR

At their last meeting, Poetry Club members held an election for 1940-41 officers. Those who were selected to head this club next year are Mary Adele Snider, president; Miriam Brown, vice-president; Mary Schreiner, treasurer; and Iona Quincel, secretary. They replace Helen Beck, Pollyanna Friedman, Rose Anne Griner and Regina Thornton, respectively.

This year, the Poetry Club is presenting the school library two books of verse. The first is "The New Oxford Book of English Verse," and the other is Louis Untermeyer's "Modern British and American Poetry," in one volume.

Retiring President Helen Beck, appointed a committee of Pollyanna Friedman, chairman, with Homer Anderson and Mary Schreiner to make this selection and to send for the books.

This club also selected program committee consisting of Helen Beck and Mary Kathryn Pile to work during the summer with the new president to draw up next year's study program.

This year the Poetry Club had a membership of seventeen. Four of these members are seniors, Homer Anderson, Norma Jean Bettis, Regina Thornton and Harriet Walters, and will leave the group this year. Other members are Helen Beck, Norma Brown, Mary Miller, Elmina Morrison, Grace Wagner, Don Wells and Phyllis Young. Other helpers were Miriam Brown, Rose Ann Griner, Howard Orr, Martha Pile, Anna Sue Reichelderfer and Mary Adele Snider.

Those who decorated the hall were Doris Waters, chairman; Jack Beck, Pollyanna Friedman, John Goodchild, Jane Klingensmith, Clark Martin, Roy Norris, Mary Ruth Owens, Betty Sapp, Leland Siegwald and Stella Skinner. The American Legion Auxiliary prepared the dinner. Members of the food committee were, Rose Ann Griner, chairman; Margaret Adkins, James Callahan, Norma Greene, Jack Imler, Lloyd Jones and Mary Adele Snider.

The class color committee selected various color combinations and submitted them to the class for a vote. The juniors chose maroon and gold. On the class color committee were Marvin Jenkins, chairman; Jane Colville, Carl Eby, William Goeller, Virginia Niles, Mary Kathryn Pile, Mary Schreiner, Ralph Schumm and Naomi Taylor. Class mottoes were considered by Joan Downing, chairman; Mary Ann Bosworth, Betty Clifton, Iona Quincel, George Skaggs, Letty Strawser and Harry Winfough.

For the year '40 and '41, Florence Dresbach will preside as president of the Junior Girl Reserve Club. Her assistants will be Julia Jane Work, vice-president; Martha Pile, secretary; and Viola Arledge, treasurer.

President Margaret Boggs introduced the ideas of the club's getting together during the summer. The girls received this suggestion favorably.

Also the group made tentative plans to spend a few days at Tar Hollow during the summer vacation.

Miss Mary Welch, teacher in the school of New Caledonia, has returned to Circleville and will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Welch, of East Main Street.

Miss Evelyn Gatrell of North Canton will return Sunday to Circleville to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, of East Mound Street.

Mrs. Shelby Teegardin of Mt. Sterling was a Friday guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Work, of Watt Street.

Mrs. Effie Neff of Mt. Sterling was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Saltcreek Township were Circleville visitors, Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Householder and son of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. C. Cloud of Ashville shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Gail Creager of Stoutsville was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward of near East Ringgold were Circleville visitors, Friday.

A lovely singer was once asked the secret of her slimness. Every day for 20 years, she stated, when she got up in the morning she threw a bag of confetti over the floor, then bent down and picked up each disc separately.

The Old Federal building, on the site of the sub-treasury building, New York City, was first built as a city hall, with stocks and pillory in front of it, criminal dungeon and debtors' apartments as well as executive chambers.

Control of the Fear Midge is difficult, but heavy applications of kalmite on the soil under the pear trees, just when the buds begin to show, will result in killing many of the midge flies.

Paul Turner, Lloyd Jones and Leland Siegwald received certificates which designated that they participated in Central Ohio Speech League debates.

Samuel R. Johnson, debate coach, presented letters and certificates to the members of the debate squad of Circleville Hi at the close of the assembly program, Monday. Those who received letters were Paul Turner, Leland Siegwald, Lloyd Jones, William Burget and Marvine Henness.

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The eggs of the Fear Midge are quickly hatched and produce pale yellow worms which bore into the young fruit, as shown in today's Garden-Graph. As a result of the tunneling of these worms the young pears rot and then fall to the ground.

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The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Journalism
Class of CHS

VOL. 13

MAY 25, 1940

NO. 35.

Senior Examinations Held This Week

SENIORS, BOARD FACULTY ATTEND JR.-SR. BANQUET

EDITORIAL

Have you ever stood upon a lofty hill and looked away into the soft blue of the horizon? Watched the billowy white clouds and the deep blue sky? Noticed the different shades of green in the trees? The brown color of the soil newly plowed? The peaceful white farms houses with white rail fences?

This is our land and if you have felt the serene beauty of all this, you should realize more than ever the value of a free and peaceful nation such as ours is.

If you have witnessed all of these things you can, to some extent visualize the suffering of our friends across the sea when their lands are laid waste.

Look out from your hill; imagine deep trenches where the plowed fields are; imagine shattered and broken trees, dead and barren. And where the white farm houses and the rail fences stand, imagine the barbed wire of no man's land. Imagine instead of the larks clear song, the roar of a bomb dropping death on every side.

Think of this from your lofty hill and when other men speak of war be still.

—Anne Sue Reichelderfer

—

CLASS PREPARES
FOR LAST EVENT

This week, a senior chorus, directed by Mrs. Melvin Kiger, has been rehearsing daily in preparation for Commencement exercises. This chorus, along with the orchestra, will furnish the music.

All those in the chorus are listed below:

Soprano: Eleanor Brown, Marjorie Fausnaugh, Mary Fickard, Margaret Goode, Betty Jackson, John Kinney, Jane Potts, Ruth Pickel and Regina Thornton.

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Fairy Tale Theme Holds School Fete Spotlight

Juniors Entertain For Seniors Friday

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
JACKSON ALUMNI BANQUET, Jackson School, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB MUSIC DIVISION dinner, the Hurricane, Monday at 6:30 p.m.

PHI BETA PSI HOME MISS Peggy Parks, South Scioto Street, Monday at 8 p.m.

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STAR GRANGE, MONROE Township School, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Harvey Roll, Saltcreek Township, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington Township School, Friday at 8 p.m.

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, Masonic Temple, Friday at 2 p.m.

Margie Miller, Miss Elmina Morrison, Miss Grace Wagner, Don Wells and Miss Phyllis Young.

Marvin Jenkins headed the clean up committee with Elmer Barr, Arthur Bowman, Melvin Caldwell, Ross Kerr, Charles Mumaw, Nolan Sims, Charles Walker and Robert Welch assisting.

A general committee was in charge of minor details with Jack Goldsberry as chairman. Others on the committee were Miss Eileen Cramer, Miss Margery Frice, Charles Gard, Edgar Haynes, Miss Eileen Kirby, William Kochensperger, Jack Lake, Miss Virginia Sabine and Miss Mary Seymour.

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Those on the program committee were Miss Goeller, chairman; Richard Brintlinger, Miss Norma Brown, Robert Buskirk, Miss

PLANTERS' PUNCH



HAT and jacket pictured above are straight steals from the gentleman planter. The suit is wool knit, casual enough for the country but smart enough for town, and may be worn with or without a blouse. Such an outfit is a convenience all summer long, and for mountain motoring, shore or boat, has few or better competitors. Not the coconut straw classic, something new in feather-weight hats.

sented certificates of rating to the upper 25 percent in the recent eighth grade test.

A basket dinner at noon served under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Steeley, chairman, completed the pleasant affair. The usual sports of the afternoon were dispensed with owing to the rain.

Camp Perry Club

When members of the Camp Perry Club are entertained at a picnic supper Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Boucher, 4422 Dublin Road, Columbus, Mrs. Harry D. Jackson of North Scioto Street will be an assisting hostess.

Twenty guests were served at 6 p.m. at small tables of attractive appointments centered with vases of lovely pansies. Spring flowers of many varieties decorated the rooms for the affair.

Mrs. Orion King received the beautiful favor for high score in the games of contract bridge played during the evening.

Mrs. James Harrar of New York City, the house guest of Mrs. King, was included in the guest list.

Washington Last Day Exercises

The Last Day festivities of Washington Township school opened Friday morning with the Third Commencement Exercises, when diplomas were presented the class members by John Florence, school superintendent.

Music by the school orchestra under the direction of Paul Ross and a play, "Comin' 'Round the Mountain" by class members, were interesting features of the program. Those taking part in the play were Gene Good, Earl Glenn, Charles McCoy, Audrey Elliott, Faye Richards, Dorothy Brobst, Margaret Ann Hill and Neil Matz.

Mr. Florence also presented special awards to the class members and others to members of the various high school classes.

Fern Richards and Warren Elliott received scholarship awards. Citizenship awards went to Mary Olive Leist and Marvin Marshall. Activities award was presented Esther Mae Mace, the musical award going to Mary Kathryn Bowman. The awards were golden keys.

In addition to presenting the diplomas, Mr. Florence also pre-

Today's Fashion



A BLACK NET frock topped with frothy white is a passport to an attractive hot weather appearance. This dressy frock is of fine linen in deep black with white lace and pleated lingerie at the wide square neckline. The bodice is fitted in contrast to the full flared skirt. Black bows at each corner of the collar.

LITERARY GROUP CONCLUDES YEAR

At their last meeting, Poetry Club members held an election for 1940-41 officers. Those who were selected to head this club next year are Mary Adele Snider, president; Miriam Brown, vice-president; Mary Schreiner, treasurer; and Iona Quincel, secretary. They replace Helen Beck, Pollyanna Friedman, Rose Anne Griner and Regina Thornton, respectively.

This year, the Poetry Club is presenting the school library two books of verse. The first is "The New Oxford Book of English Verse" and the other is Louis Untermeyer's "Modern British and American Poetry," in one volume.

Retiring President Helen Beck, appointed a committee of Pollyanna Friedman, chairman, with Homer Anderson and Mary Schreiner to make this selection and to send for the books.

This club also selected a program committee consisting of Helen Beck and Mary Kathryn Pile to work during the summer with the new president to draw up next year's study program.

This year the Poetry Club had a membership of seventeen. Four of these members are seniors, Homer Anderson, Norma Jean Betts, Regina Thornton and Harriet Walters, and will leave the group this year. Other members are Helen Beck, Norma Brown, Pollyanna Friedman, Rose Anne Griner, Iona Quincel, Betty Sapp, Mary Schreiner, Mary Adele Snider and Mary Kathryn Pile, juniors; Miriam Brown, Barbara Caskey and Dorothy Reid, sophomores; and Miss Mariel Sayre, an associate members. Miss Margaret Rooney advised this club for the second year.

Those who decorated the hall were Doris Waters, chairman; Jack Beck, Pollyanna Friedman, John Goodchild, Jane Klingensmith, Clark Martin, Roy Norris, Mary Ruth Owens, Betty Sapp, Leland Siegwald and Stella Skinner. The American Legion Auxiliary prepared the dinner. Members of the food committee were, Rose Ann Griner, chairman; Margaret Adkins, James Callahan, Norma Greene, Jack Imler, Lloyd Jones and Mary Adele Snider.

The class color committee selected various color combinations and submitted them to the class for a vote. The juniors chose maroon and gold. On the class color committee were Marvin Jenkins, chairman; Jane Colville, Carl Eby, William Goeller, Virginia Niles, Mary Kathryn Pile, Mary Schreiner, Ralph Schumm and Naomi Taylor. Class mottoes were considered by Joan Downing, chairman; Mary Ann Bosworth, Betty Clifton, Iona Quincel, George Skaggs, Letty Stratton and Harry Winfough.

For the year '40 and '41, Florence Dresbach will preside as president of the Junior Girl Reserve Club. Her assistants will be Julia Jane Work, vice-president; Martha Pile, secretary; and Viola Arledge, treasurer.

President Margaret Boggs introduced the ideas of the club's getting together during the summer. The girls received this suggestion favorably.

Also the group made tentative plans to spend a few days at Tar Hollow during the summer vacation.

— 0 —

BOARD VISITS SCHOOL

Four school board members,

J. O. Eagleson, Lawrence Goeller,

Mrs. Howard B. Moore and Ray

Rowland visited in the high school

building, Friday morning. They

visited all Circleville school buildings to see what repairs are

needed.

— 0 —

PERSONALS

Miss Elma Rains and Mrs. Harriet Hennessey of Circleville left Saturday morning for Akron to attend the conference of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in session

Friday through Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. They will return Sunday night.

— 0 —

Washington Grange

Washington Grange will meet

Friday at 8 p.m. in the Washington School auditorium.

— 0 —

Star Grange

Star Grange will carry the

program to Star Grange Tuesday

evening, the session being held at 8 p.m. in Monroe Township School auditorium.

— 0 —

Merry-Makers' Club

Mrs. George Valentine will be

hostess Friday when the Merry-

makers' Club of the Order of the

— 0 —

Eastern Star

meets at 2 p.m. in the Red room, Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs.

G. H. Colvill will assist Mrs. Val-

entine in entertaining.

— 0 —

BREHMER TALKS TO JUNIOR CLUB

"Floristry" was the topic dis-

cussed by Robert Brehmer, Mon-

day, at the Junior Girl Reserve

meeting. He stated that of all the

plant life, flowers are the most

beautiful and important. After his

talk, Mr. Brehmer presented a car-

onation to each of the girls.

— 0 —

ARLINGTON WINS OVER TIGERS 7-5

At the Upper Arlington golf

course Wednesday, the Circleville

Hi golfers were close to victory.

The Tigers lost the match on the

last hole.

Ted Moon playing number one

position was low for Circleville

with an 80. Dick Barr also playing

number one was low for both

teams with a 79. Moon by gaining

a tie in the last hole collected a

half point.

Bob Moon number two position

shot an 88 while Pete Sohl had an

85 to gain three points from Moon.

John Woods gained two and a

half points from Bob MacEllery

while shooting an 82.

At number four position Frank

Geib, shooting a 92, was able to

get two points from Jack Put-

nam.

A match scheduled for Thurs-

day for the championship of the

South Central League between

Circleville and Washington C. H.

has been postponed until next

week.

— 0 —

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Per word each insertion.....2c

Per word 3 consecutive insertions.....4c

Per word 6 insertions.....7c

Minimum charge per time.....12c

Display \$1 minimum

Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

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Automotive

● TRUCK
● TRACTOR
● AUTO

PARTS

New and Used REPLACEMENT PARTS

"See Us First and Save"
Open Sunday Mornings

CIRCLEVILLE IRON
& METAL CO.

Phone 3

GIVE YOUR CAR a break! Have it properly lubricated for hot weather driving conditions—use SHELL. Goodchild's Shell Service, phone 107.

Used Cars of Merit

'34 Plymouth Sedan
'35 Ford Tudor
'36 Chevrolet Coach
'31 Pontiac Sedan
'31 DeSoto Roadster

—SPECIAL—
1935 Dodge
1/2 ton Panel Delivery
Priced to Sell!

Ed Helwagen
400 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

GUARANTEED highest prices paid for wools. Warehouse, Goeller's Broom Factory, phone 541. E. L. Hoffman, residence phone 1687.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

FLORISTS

EREMMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st Phone 44

Business Service

AWNINGS and tarpaulins made to measure. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

**CASKEY
CLEANERS**
CLEAN
CLOTHES CLEAN
E. H. FLETCHER
Phone 6

SEED CORN—if you have seed corn, oats, rye, barley, wheat to sell, a little Want-ad like this will find you customers. Try it!

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

Chick Supplies

CHICK STARTING and growing mashes. The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

Live Stock

STARTED CHICKS
Priced right for quick sale.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

RESULTS

You get them with LANCASTER QUALITY CHICKS. Mrs. C. Bright, Pleasantville has 299 out of 306-5 wks. old. Mrs. G. Hall, Baltimore has 299 out of 306-10 wks. old. All chicks from inspected and B. W. D. Tested flocks. Started Large English type Leghorn pullets, 1-2-3-4 wks. old—Leghorn cockerels—\$2.00 per 100. Free circular. J. L. Ehrler Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut Lan. O.

REDUCED PRICES

— on —
BABY CHICKS
Improved, guaranteed and blood tested. Order your chicks now! SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 125 W. Water St. Phone 55

NOW TAKING orders for Purina Embrio Fed Turkey pouls and hatching eggs from blood-tested breeders Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Circleville, Route 2.

ROMAN'S CHICKS
REDUCED PRICES FOR MAY

Cromer's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

FOR SALE—Baby chix. Barred and White Rocks, \$5.50 per 100—Heavy Mixed, \$4.90 per 100. Harry Lane.

FOR SALE—3 pure bred Chester White male hogs. Herbert N. Ruff, 3 miles N. W. Amanda. Phone 6F25.

Employment

MAN WANTED—Supply Black Diamond Liniment and Household Products to customers. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Profitable. Pleasant Work—Permanent. If you are ambitious we offer you unusual opportunity. You furnish car. No investment necessary. Write Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana.

USE Watkin's fly spray. Winner of highest award in Government Tests. Clean, stainless and economical for stock and house use. Watkin's insect dust kills bean beetles and many other garden pests—non-poisonous to animals. Wait for my call or phone 420. Carl Dutro, 627 South Court St.

6 PIECE, solid Bird's Eye Maple bedroom suite—rocker, straight chair included. New inner-spring mattress, never been used. Priced to sell to first bidder. Phone 499.

Another building now being wrecked at our present location gives you an opportunity to purchase at attractive prices the following materials of high quality—

Tin Roofing—Sheeting

2 x 8's x 20
2 x 10's x 20
2 x 12's x 20

Flooring—Oak

Tile Building Block

— 5c each

Inquire at

SEARS & NICHOLS

PLANT LOCATION

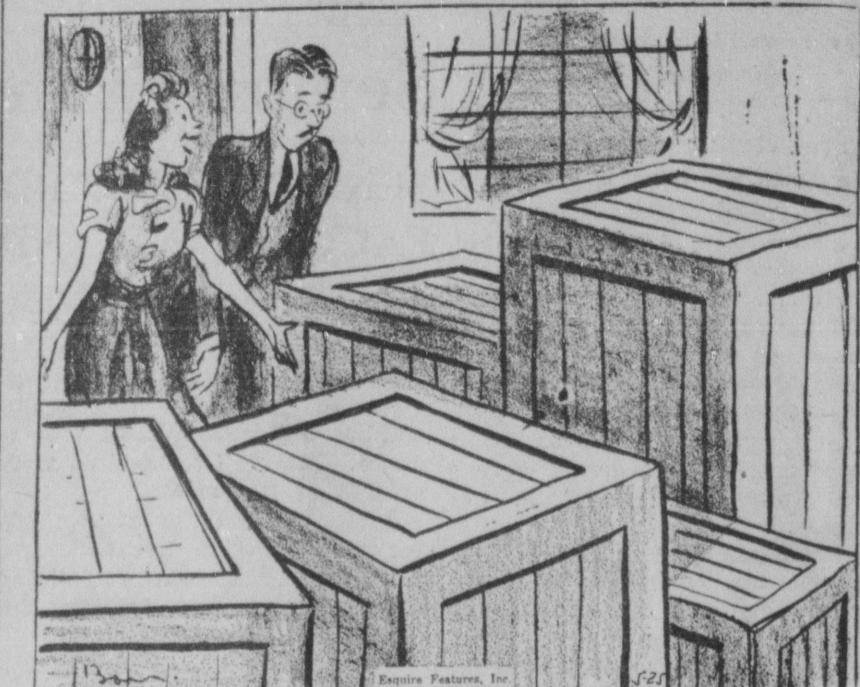
NEW living room suites—\$49.50. New kitchen cabinets—\$29.50. Buy here and save the difference! R & R Auction & Sales Co., 162 W. Main St., phone 1366.

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I was reading The Herald classified ads again and you know what happens to my sales resistance when I see all those wonderful bargains."

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—3 ft. floor case. A. C. Cook, Bus Depot.

FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

*** * *

I Beams

Channel Iron

Angle Iron

Concrete Rein. Rods

New and Used Pipe

New Pipe Fittings

All Sizes

*** * *

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

Mill & Clinton Sts. Phone 3

FLOWER and vegetable plants of all kinds. George DeJong, Kingston, Ohio.

A-1 Builder's Supplies
MYERS CEMENT
PRODUCTS CO.

Call

THOMAS RADER
& SONS

for

Cement Blocks

Sewer Tile

Builders' Supplies

Plaster

Cement

Lime

We Are Also Buyers of Wools

PHONE 601

WE SELL FARMS

LOT NO. 134, size 41'x127'—on

Kanawha St., Columbus, Ohio.

All utilities available, restricted

district. What have you to trade for this one?

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129½ W. Main St.

Circleville, Phone 70

C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt

Local Agents

IN such perfect taste is RYTEX

GAY-LINE Printed Stationery

... a compliment to you... a

compliment to your "letter audience".

Old fashion garden col-

ors for the gay-lines... with

the sharp, clean accent of black

for Name and Address.

A luxury stationery for a mere song!

200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double

Sheets, and 100 Envelopes... only \$1.

Special for May Only

At The Herald.

Real Estate For Rent

FOR RENT — Frame house—No.

327, corner of Union and Scioto Sts. Possession June 1.

Call at 918 S. Court St. May

install furnace.

NICELY furnished apts. for lt.

housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FOR RENT — garage at 344 E.

Union St.

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apart-

ments for light housekeeping.

Phone 1265.

'Blitz' Boss



COL. Gen. Walther von Reichensperg, above, chief of the German eighth army, is leader of the troops which have smashed their way across Belgium and France to the English channel.

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Phone 3

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2 x 8's x 20
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2 x 12's x 20

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

TRUCKING COMPANIES

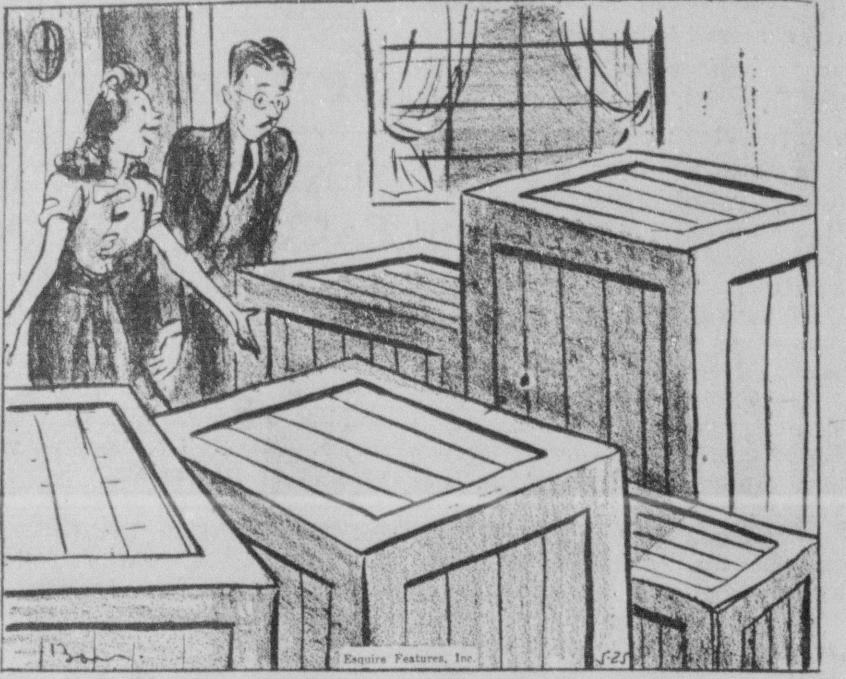
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water St. Phone 1227

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All Sizes

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MYERS CEMENT
PRODUCTS CO.**

Call

**THOMAS RADER
& SONS**

for

Cement Blocks

Sewer Tile

Builders' Supplies

Plaster

Cement

Lime

We Are Also Buyers of Wools

PHONE 601

GOOD USED WASHERS—\$15.00

and up. Buy at PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St.

RENT YOUR PROPERTY

through Herald Want-ads. It's

the quick route to buyers, costs

you little. Try it!

WE SELL FARMS

LOT NO. 134, size 41'x127'—on

Kanawha St., Columbus, Ohio.

All utilities available, restricted

district. What have you to

trade for this one?

CHARLES H. MAY

Pythian Castle—Circleville

SOME exceptionally nice farms for

sale near Circleville Farm

loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio

Authorized Agent for

Prudential Insurance Co. of

America

RENT YOUR PROPERTY

through Herald Want-ads. It's

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200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double

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Special for May Only

at first

bidder. Phone 499.

ANITA

Another building now being

wrecked at our present location

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ROOM AND BOARD

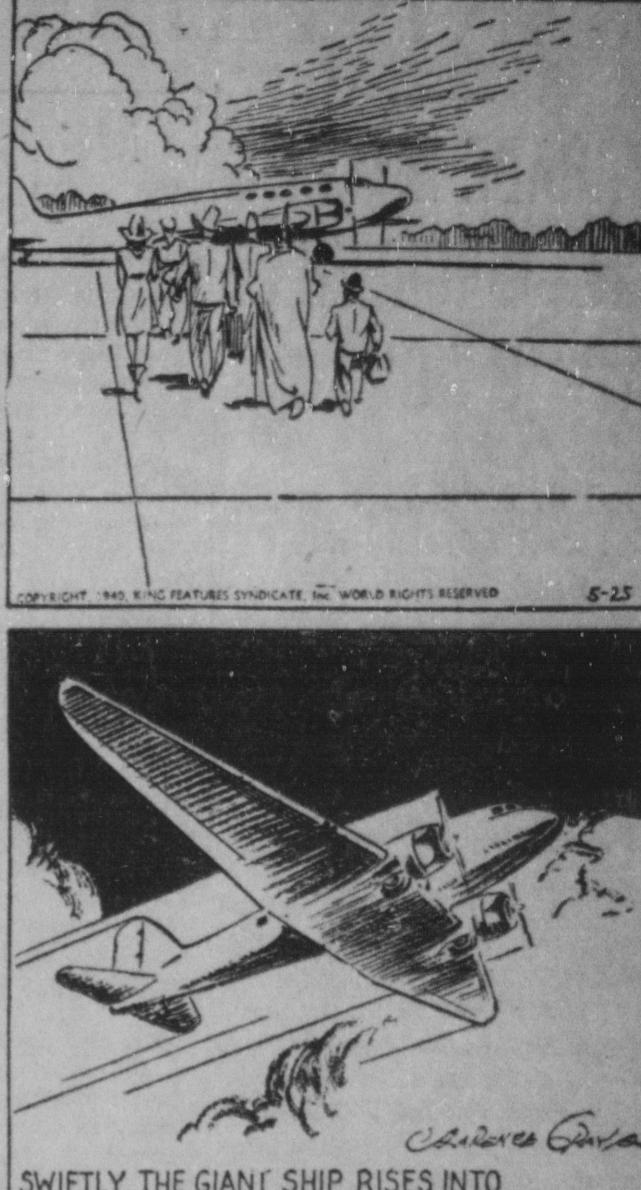


By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BLONDIE



By Chic Young

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

POPEYE



By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	8. To secure	30. Meal boiled	31. Support	32. French coin	33. Simple song	34. Concludes	35. Italian river	36. Like a wing	37. English so- cial reformer	38. A plant	39. Outfit	40. High priest	41. Macaws	42. Elevator	43. Native of	44. Legislation	45. Of Israel	46. Loft	47. Cage	48. Native of	49. Scotland	50. Mother																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
1. Cease! (naut.)	9. Lubricate	10. Robust	11. Period of time	12. A pair	13. Renown	14. A past	15. Act	16. Discharges	17. Pointed part of a plant	18. Craze	19. Place	20. Lithium (sym)	21. Loft	22. Bundle of sticks	23. Samarium (sym)	24. Dog of Labrador	25. Listen	26. Anger	27. The sun	28. Silent	29. Pennman	30. Loft																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
31. Inca	32. Taft	33. Dirty	34. Horae	35. Obey	36. Bears	37. Oh	38. Week	39. Tepee	40. Kibes	41. Altar	42. Soldiers	43. Grins	44. Baaing	45. Ha	46. Agree	47. Said	48. Blobs	49. Olein	50. La	51. State	52. Ant	53. Lip	54. Toy	55. Scary	56. Grace	57. Tend	58. Areas																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
59. Chinese silk	60. Not at home	61. Ancient	62. Contain	63. Piercing tools	64. Secular	65. Region	66. Ensnared	67. A golf club	68. Indefinite article	69. Insect	70. Craze	71. Place	72. Lithium (sym)	73. Scotland	74. Native of	75. Mountain	76. Loft	77. Cage	78. Native of	79. Scotland	80. Native of	81. Mountain	82. Loft	83. Cage	84. Native of	85. Scotland	86. Native of	87. Mountain	88. Loft	89. Cage	90. Native of	91. Scotland	92. Native of	93. Mountain	94. Loft	95. Cage	96. Native of	97. Scotland	98. Native of	99. Mountain	100. Loft	101. Cage	102. Native of	103. Scotland	104. Native of	105. Mountain	106. Loft	107. Cage	108. Native of	109. Scotland	110. Native of	111. Mountain	112. Loft	113. Cage	114. Native of	115. Scotland	116. Native of	117. Mountain	118. Loft	119. Cage	120. Native of	121. Scotland	122. Native of	123. Mountain	124. Loft	125. Cage	126. Native of	127. Scotland	128. Native of	129. Mountain	130. Loft	131. Cage	132. Native of	133. Scotland	134. Native of	135. Mountain	136. Loft	137. Cage	138. Native of	139. Scotland	140. Native of	141. Mountain	142. Loft	143. Cage	144. Native of	145. Scotland	146. Native of	147. Mountain	148. Loft	149. Cage	150. Native of	151. Scotland	152. Native of	153. Mountain	154. Loft	155. Cage	156. Native of	157. Scotland	158. Native of	159. Mountain	160. Loft	161. Cage	162. Native of	163. Scotland	164. Native of	165. Mountain	166. Loft	167. Cage	168. Native of	169. Scotland	170. Native of	171. Mountain	172. Loft	173. Cage	174. Native of	175. Scotland	176. Native of	177. Mountain	178. Loft	179. Cage	180. Native of	181. Scotland	182. Native of	183. Mountain	184. Loft	185. Cage	186. Native of	187. Scotland	188. Native of	189. Mountain	190. Loft	191. Cage	192. Native of	193. Scotland	194. Native of	195. Mountain	196. Loft	197. Cage	198. Native of	199. Scotland	200. Native of	201. Mountain	202. Loft	203. Cage	204. Native of	205. Scotland	206. Native of	207. Mountain	208. Loft	209. Cage	210. Native of	211. Scotland	212. Native of	213. Mountain	214. Loft	215. Cage	216. Native of	217. Scotland	218. Native of	219. Mountain	220. Loft	221. Cage	222. Native of	223. Scotland	224. Native of	225. Mountain	226. Loft	227. Cage	228. Native of	229. Scotland	230. Native of	231. Mountain	232. Loft	233. Cage	234. Native of	235. Scotland	236. Native of	237. Mountain	238. Loft	239. Cage	240. Native of	241. Scotland	242. Native of	243. Mountain	244. Loft	245. Cage	246. Native of	247. Scotland	248. Native of	249. Mountain	250. Loft	251. Cage	252. Native of	253. Scotland	254. Native of	255. Mountain	256. Loft	257. Cage	258. Native of	259. Scotland	260. Native of	261. Mountain	262. Loft	263. Cage	264. Native of	265. Scotland	266. Native of	267. Mountain	268. Loft	269. Cage	270. Native of	271. Scotland	272. Native of	273. Mountain	274. Loft	275. Cage	276. Native of	277. Scotland	278. Native of	279. Mountain	280. Loft	281. Cage	282. Native of	283. Scotland	284. Native of	285. Mountain	286. Loft	287. Cage	288. Native of	289. 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Loft	443. Cage	444. Native of	445. Scotland	446. Native of	447. Mountain	448. Loft	449. Cage	450. Native of	451. Scotland	452. Native of	453. Mountain	454. Loft	455. Cage	456. Native of	457. Scotland	458. Native of	459. Mountain	460. Loft	461. Cage	462. Native of	463. Scotland	464. Native of	465. Mountain	466. Loft	467. Cage	468. Native of	469. Scotland	470. Native of	471. Mountain	472. Loft	473. Cage	474. Native of	475. Scotland	476. Native of	477. Mountain	478. Loft	479. Cage	480. Native of	481. Scotland	482. Native of	483. Mountain	484. Loft	485. Cage	486. Native of	487. Scotland	488. Native of	489. Mountain	490. Loft	491. Cage	492. Native of	493. Scotland	494. Native of	495. Mountain	496. Loft	497. Cage	498. Native of	499. Scotland	500. Native of	501. Mountain	502. Loft	503. Cage	504. Native of	505. Scotland	506. Native of	507. Mountain	508. Loft	509. Cage	510. Native of	511. Scotland	512. Native of	513. Mountain	514. Loft	515. Cage	516. Native of	517. Scotland	518. Native of	519. 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Scotland	674. Native of	675. Mountain	676. Loft	677. Cage	678. Native of	679. Scotland	680. Native of	681.

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The Central High School band, Columbus, will furnish the music for the New Holland and Darbyville ceremonies. L. W. Reese, superintendent of the Washington C. H. city schools, will deliver the address at both cemeteries. Darbyville service is scheduled at 12:30 and New Holland at 3.

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CHESTERFIELD'S SERIES NEW AND SPECTACULAR

A great airliner named for Chesterfield Cigarettes is the "flight leader" in a nation-wide Chesterfield campaign for June, released this week to newspapers in all 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Among other spectacular advertisements in the new series are those featuring the cast of the New York musical show, "Higher and Higher"; the beauty queen of Northwestern University; "Doc" Weilman, champion fisherman and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. of motion picture fame. Every advertisement has excellent reader interest because of the individual personalities, and the way they help drive home the line "Do You Smoke the Cigarette that Satisfies?"

The campaign is effectively supplemented by beautiful and original point-of-sale displays, billboard and magazine advertising, and by the coast-to-coast radio broadcasts of Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade", on the country's largest networks.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Logan Elm 4-H Club held its second meeting Thursday, May 23, at the home of Kenneth Timmons.

Junior Stuckey was elected president; Neil Leist, vice president; Jimmy Wolford, treasurer; Bobby Porter, secretary; Kenneth Timmons, news reporter.

We drew up our constitution and by-laws. Twelve members were present and we discussed our projects.

The next meeting will be at the home of Bobby Wilson June 13. Kenneth Timmons, news reporter.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The tongue of the wise useth
knowledge aright; but the mouth
of fools poureth out foolishness.
—Proverbs 15:2.

Ladies' Night will be observed Monday evening by the Kiwanis Club when it meets at the Pickaway Country Club at 6:30. Joe Wheeler, who is in charge of the program, has obtained Ulrich C. Roush, former Pickaway County teacher, who will speak on Dutch East Indies. He has spent much time there and is well posted on conditions.

Ralph Ferguson of Chillicothe has been reelected chairman of the Ross County Democratic Central Committee at its meeting Friday night. The meeting was conducted at the home of Garret S. Claypool.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lauver of 402 North Court Street announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Berger Hospital. Mrs. Lauver is the former Margie Brown of this city.

Representatives of Howard Hall post American Legion auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary and numerous volunteers were busy on the streets of Circleville Saturday selling poppies. The workers were in the business district early in the day.

The high school graduating class' baccalaureate service is scheduled at 8 o'clock Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey delivering the address.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)
000,000, according to G. W. Wynne, spokesman for the Anglo-French Purchasing Mission. He said the British and French were "pleasantly surprised" over the rapid deliveries given them by American manufacturers and that the output was increasing each month.

OTTAWA — Canada's Parliament was in week end recess yesterday after several days of lightening action culminating in full approval of the \$700,000,000 war budget requested by Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King.

ROME — Under a drastic new emergency decree, the Italian government today was empowered to conscript all property throughout the empire as well as to draft all Italians over the age of 18 for necessary work, starting next week.

NEW YORK — The United States liner President Roosevelt was well out to sea today on her dash to Galway, Ireland, to bring back American war refugees gathering there from Britain and France. Throughout the night brilliant searchlights played on the American flags newly painted on the President Roosevelt's sides and upper deck. Hundreds of lifeboats and scores of life rafts were piled high on her decks.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Three Royal Air Force officers were shot and wounded today when mistaken by airport guards for enemy parachutists. The three British fliers were driving in an automobile past an airfield in Ulster when the guards, mistaking them for "fifth column" members or enemy parachutists, opened fire.

PARIS — French newspapers today reported that American bombing planes, many of which have arrived in France in the last few days, went into action yesterday attacking and strafing Nazi troop concentrations and lines of communications.

FOUR FILE REPORTS OF PRIMARY RACE EXPENSE

Four expense accounts of Pickaway County primary candidates were filed with the Pickaway County board of elections as the deadline for accounts closed Friday night. Those filed Friday afternoon were:

Charles Kirkpatrick, Republican candidate for clerk of courts, \$9.98.

John R. Heiskell, Republican candidate for clerk of courts, \$79.83.

William D. Radcliff, successful Republican candidate for Representative to the General Assembly, \$10.

Clarence W. Helvering, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, \$212.83.

Railroad tickets are to be sold on the instalment plan. The irate passenger can now get even by being late with his payments if the train is.

Featured in his revue are the Radio Aces, The Dennis Sisters, and "Snow Ball" Whittier.

Glamour, Drama Offered By

City's Theatres



SPENCER Tracy and Hedy Lamarr head the glamorous cast coming to the Circle Theatre Sunday in "I Take This Woman." It appears Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Also booked are Gene Autry in "Red River Valley."



LAURENCE Olivier and Joan Fontaine live through many unusual experiences before they settle down to a peaceful romance in David O. Selznick's "Rebecca," which was directed by Alfred Hitchcock for United Artists release at the Clifton Theatre Sunday.



RAY Milland and Anna Neagle are the much engrossed pair in this waltz scene taken from the spectacular screen version of "Irene" based on the famous stage musical comedy, which opens at the Grand Theatre Sunday.

RAIDERS THROW GERMAN UNITS EXPLOSIVES INTO SLEEPING CITIES

Three Counties North Of London Report Damage During Night

(Continued from Page One)

Yorkshire is one of three subdivisions of that county, separated for administrative convenience, and in it is included the shipbuilding center of Middlesbrough. The exact location of the bombing casualties was not disclosed, however.

Warning Brings Action

Meanwhile, on the heels of King George's warning of the "perilous ordeal" facing the British Empire, England sped reinforcement of her coastal defenses in anticipation of a direct attack on the British Isles.

"It is no mere territorial conquest our enemies are seeking," the king declared. "It is the overthrow, complete and final, of this empire and everything for which it stands—and after that, conquest of the world."

"... to all of us... the issue is now plain. This is a life-and-death struggle."

British military authorities, while refusing to reveal details of their preparations, said that Dover—only 20 miles from Calais—and other English Channel ports, were ready "for anything Hitler may have up his sleeve."

Full precautionary measures have been taken at Dover, Folkestone, Harwich, Newhaven, Eastbourne and Hastings, scene of the landing of William the Conqueror in 1066, and other points on the coast.

With the capture of Boulogne by the Nazis the British authorities admitted "the situation must be regarded as very grave." There was no sign of panic in the channel ports today, however, nor has there been any evacuation, even by children.

No Chances Taken

Simultaneously, Britain continued its vigorous roundup of "fifth column" suspects. Yesterday's catch included Capt. Franz Von Rintelen, chief German spy and sabotage director in the United States during the World War. Rintelen gave up his German citizenship two years ago because he opposed the Nazis. However, the British are taking no chances, and today he is in a concentration camp, "somewhere in England."

TERMINATION OF BRITISH AND ENGLISH MILITARY ACTION IN CONTINENTAL FIGHTING.

2. Bringing of Italy and possibly Spain closer to participation in the war on the Reich's side. (In this connection it was noted that British appointed Sir Samuel Hoare as Ambassador to Spain on a "special mission" and that Italian liners' sailings from Mediterranean ports were temporarily postponed.)

3. Place Chancellor Hitler in position to launch his greatest plan of the war—a land, sea and air attack on Britain itself.

ANSWER: In place of the old-fashioned liquid manure which so many of our present-day writers still seem to think that city folks can get with no difficulty at all, may I recommend the use of its modern equivalent; one ounce of Ammonium sulfate dissolved in two gallons of water. You can water your plants liberally with this as they are beginning to produce buds and again as the buds are showing color. This, however, should never be used to replace regular fertilization since it contains nothing but nitrogen whereas your plants need the application of phosphorus and potash in addition to this. For this purpose I would recommend the use of a 4-12-4 complete commercial fertilizer.

QUESTION: Can you tell me how I can rid my lawn of dandelions? They have almost covered my front lawn. I have tried to dig them out but it does not good as they only grow out again.

ANSWER: There is no easy method of eradicating dandelions, although the recommendation often made is to spray them with iron sulfate, using one and one-half pounds to one gallon of water and applying three to four gallons to 1000 square feet of lawn. This must be applied every 10 days or two weeks from now until the dandelions are finally dead. It usually takes five applications. I find it much easier to dip an old ice pick in a wide-mouthed bottle of sulphuric acid, and put a drop of the acid in the center of each dandelion. This usually will kill the greater percentage of them the first time. With old dandelions, it will usually take two or three diggings, unless you get the roots

The interview will be a part of the regular feature, "Everybody's Farm," heard daily over WLW. The time of the broadcast has been set for 12:15.

Statistician Roger Babson, running for the presidency on the prohibition ticket, should be able to pour facts and figures on 'em.

TED LEWIS TO APPEAR
TUESDAY AT LAKE PIER

Ted Lewis and his world famous orchestra plus his entire floor show will appear at the Pier Ballroom, Buckeye Lake, Tuesday for one night only. Ted is playing the only one nighter in the state of Ohio at this time. Ted still sings "Just Around The Corner," still performs on that clarinet, still gives with all those old and new numbers that the ring side insist on.

Ted is still the whole show—that is, Ted is still enough of a show within himself to make a night worth while. He dominates the floor from the time he walks out and starts festivities with that trusty clarinet in a band opener which features a splendid obbligato by the male trio in his band, until he finally rings down the curtain with an insistent rendition of the "St. Louis Blues." Acclaimed by all critics "better than ever".

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THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES,
O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: I have been trying for some time to find out the name of the early blooming, small, single-flowered, pale yellow rose in the old-time Ohio gardens. Established clumps of these roses are often seen blooming near old dilapidated houses. Under what name would I be able to buy this from the nurseries?

ANSWER: Although the newer variety, Rose hugonis, is more desirable than these old-fashioned roses, if you do wish to get it I believe you will find it is one of the two, either Harrison's Yellow or Persian Yellow.

QUESTION: I am interested in tuberous rooted begonias. If I want to use them as pot plants in the house do I leave them growing all the time as other begonias or do the tubers need a rest?

ANSWER: The tuberous rooted begonias, although extremely satisfactory as pot plants during the summer or when grown out-of-doors, in either case they want shade, will rest whether you want them to or not during the winter. It is practically impossible to keep them growing and blooming during the winter months.

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ANSWER: The tuberous rooted begonias can be grown in Ohio, in severe winters like the past one, many of them have been winter-killed. You can grow them in any well-drained soil in full sun. You probably will have best results if you cut them to the ground every spring and let them grow up again. Some prefer to cut them in the fall and give the crowns of the bushes a heavy mulch of leaves, straw, or glass wool as a winter protection. You can purchase lavender from any nursery handling a line of perennials.

QUESTION: My part in our June garden club meeting is to talk on dry weather gardening. Could you give me any information on that kind of subject?

ANSWER: The main thing in dry weather gardening would be to conserve as much moisture in the soil as possible through the incorporation of liberal amounts of organic matter such as peat moss, rotted straw or similar materials. Added to this should be a mulch of an inch or two of the same materials to conserve moisture and keep the soil cooler. This is of far more value than the old idea of cultivation.

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For fast growing crisp crops, such as spinach, celery and lettuce, apply nitrate of soda.

Fisherfolk! SAVE!	
Guaranteed Satisfaction or Money Back	
8 1/2' TELESCOPING STEEL ROD	
Extends from 36" to 84". Reversible cork handle for casting or fly fishing.....	\$1.25
100 Yd. Adjustable CASTING REEL	89c
All-metal, plastic grips. Quadruple multiplying.....	39c
DART CASTING LINE	14c
Black silk test 18 lbs. 50 yds...	22c
SNELLED HOOKS—Carlisle	65c
Ringed, any size. Pkg. of 6.	
DIVING PLUG—For lake or stream fishing. Travels deep...	
MINNOW BUCKET. 8 qt. size.	

Western Auto Associate Store

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Services at Harrison Township cemetery, South Bloomfield, will be held at 10:30 a. m. and at Reber Hill east of Ashville at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. N. Greuser, Circleville United Brethren church pastor will speak at Reber Hill.

CHESTERFIELD'S SERIES NEW AND SPECTACULAR

A great airliner named for Chesterfield Cigarettes is the "flight leader" in a nation-wide Chesterfield campaign for June, released this week to newspapers in all 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Among other spectacular advertisements in the new series are those featuring the cast of the New York musical show, "Higher and Higher"; the beauty queen of Northwestern University; "Doc" Wellman, champion fisherman and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. of motion picture fame. Every advertisement has excellent reader interest because of the individual personalities, and the way they help drive home the line "Do You Smoke the Cigarette that Satisfies?"

The campaign is effectively supplemented by beautiful and original point-of-sale displays, billboard and magazine advertising, and by the coast-to-coast radio broadcasts of Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade", on the country's largest networks.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Logan Elm 4-H Club held its second meeting Thursday, May 23, at the home of Kenneth Timmons.

Junior Stuckey was elected president; Neil Leist, vice president; Jimmy Wolford, treasurer; Bobby Porter, secretary; Kenneth Timmons, news reporter.

We drew up our constitution and by-laws. Twelve members were present and we discussed our projects.

The next meeting will be at the home of Bobby Wilson June 13, Kenneth Timmons, news reporter.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The tongue of the wise useth
knowledge aright; but the mouth
of fools poureth out foolishness.
—Proverbs 15:12.

Ladies' Night will be observed Monday evening by the Kiwanis Club when it meets at the Pickaway Country Club at 6:30. Joe Wheeler, who is in charge of the program, has obtained Ulrich C. Roush, former Pickaway County teacher, who will speak on Dutch East Indies. He has spent much time there and is well posted on conditions.

Ralph Ferguson of Chillicothe has been reelected chairman of the Ross County Democratic Central Committee at its meeting Friday night. The meeting was conducted at the home of Garrett S. Claypool.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lauver of 402 North Court Street announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Berger Hospital. Mrs. Lauver is the former Margie Brown of this city.

Representatives of Howard Hall post American Legion auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary and numerous volunteers were busy on the streets of Circleville Saturday selling poppies. The workers were in the business district early in the day.

The high school graduating class' baccalaureate service is scheduled at 8 o'clock Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey delivering the address.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

000,000, according to G. W.

Wynne, spokesman for the Anglo-French Purchasing Mission. He said the British and French were "pleasantly surprised" over the rapid deliveries given them by American manufacturers and that the output was increasing each month.

OTTAWA — Canada's Parlia-

ment was in week end recess to-

day after several days of light-

ning action culminating in full

approval of the \$700,000,000 war

budget requested by Prime Min-

ister W. L. MacKenzie King.

ROME — Under a drastic new

emergency decree, the Italian gov-

ernment today was empowered to

conscription all property through-

the empire as well as to draft all

Italians over the age of 13 for

necessary work, starting next

week.

NEW YORK — The United

States liner President Roosevelt

was well out to sea today on her

dash to Galway, Ireland, to bring

back American war refugees gather-

ing there from Britain and

France. Throughout the night

brilliant searchlights played on

the American flags newly painted on

the President Roosevelt's sides

and upper deck. Hundreds of

lifeboats and scores of life rafts

were piled high on her decks.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland —

Three Royal Air Force officers

were shot and wounded today

when mistaken by airport guards

for enemy parachutists. The

three British fliers were driving in

an automobile past an airfield in

Ulster when the guards, mis-

taking them for "fifth column"

members or enemy parachutists,

opened fire.

PARIS — French newspapers

today reported that American

bombing planes, many of which

have arrived in France in the last

few days, went into action yester-

day attacking and strafing Nazi

troop concentrations and lines of

communications.

FOUR FILE REPORTS OF

PRIMARY RACE EXPENSE

Four expense accounts of Pick-

away County primary candidates

were filed with the Pickaway

County board of elections as the

deadline for accounts closed Friday

night. Those filed Friday after-

noon were:

Charles Kirkpatrick, Republican

candidate for clerk of courts, \$9.98.

John R. Heiskell, Republican

candidate for clerk of courts, \$7.93.

William D. Radcliff, successful

Republican candidate for Repre-

sentative to the General Assembly,

\$10.

Clarence W. Helvering, Demo-

cratic candidate for county com-

missioner, \$212.83.

Railroad tickets are to be sold on the instalment plan. The irate

passenger can now get even by

being late with his payments if

the train is.

Featured in his revue are the

Radio Aces, The Dennis Sisters,

and "Snow Ball" Whittier.

Glamour, Drama Offered By City's Theatres



SPENCER Tracy and Hedy Lamarr head the glamorous cast coming to the Circle Theatre Sunday in "I Take This Woman." It appears Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Also booked are Gene Autry in "Red River Valley."

RAIDERS THROW GERMAN UNITS EXPLOSIVES INTO MOVE IN GHENT SLEEPING CITIES

Three Counties North Of
London Report Damage
During Night

(Continued from Page One)
Yorkshire is one of three subdivisions of that county, separated for administrative convenience, and in it is included the shipbuilding center of Middlesbrough. The exact location of the bombing casualties was not disclosed, however.

Warning Brings Action

Meanwhile, on the heels of King George's warning of the "perilous ordeal" facing the British Empire, England sped reinforcement of her coastal defenses in anticipation of a direct attack on the British Isles.

"It is no mere territorial conquest our enemies are seeking," the king declared. "It is the overthrow, complete and final, of this empire and everything for which it stands—and after that, conquest of the world."

"... to all of us... the issue is now plain. This is a life-and-death struggle."

British military authorities, while refusing to reveal details of their preparations, said that Dover—only 20 miles from Calais—and other English Channel ports, were ready "for anything Hitler may have up his sleeve."

Full precautionary measures have been taken at Dover, Folkestone, Harwich, Newhaven, Eastbourne and Hastings, scene of the landing of William the Conqueror in 1066, and other points on the coast.

With the capture of Boulogne by the Nazis the British authorities admitted "the situation must be regarded as very grave."

There was no sign of panic in the channel ports today, however, nor has there been any evacuation, even by children.

No Chances Taken

Simultaneously, Britain continued its vigorous roundup of "fifth column" suspects. Yesterday's catch included Capt. Franz Von Rintelen, chief German spy and sabotage director in the United States during the World War. Rintelen gave up his German citizenship two years ago because he opposed the Nazis. However, the British are taking no chances, and today he is in a concentration camp, "somewhere in England."

TED LEWIS TO APPEAR
TUESDAY AT LAKE PIER

Ted Lewis and his world famous orchestra plus his entire floor show will appear at the Pier Ballroom, Buckeye Lake, Tuesday for one night only. Ted is playing the only one night in the state of Ohio at this time. Ted still sings "Just Around The Corner," still performs on that clarinet, still gives with all those old and new numbers that the ring side insist on.

Ted is still the whole show—that is, Ted is still enough of a show within himself to make a night worth while. He dominates the floor from the time he walks out and starts festivities with that trusty clarinet in a band opener which features a splendid obbligato by the male trio in his band, until he finally rings down the curtain with an insistent rendition of the "St. Louis Blues."

Acclaimed by all critics "better than ever".

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candidate for clerk of courts, \$9.98.

John R. Heiskell, Republican

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Fishermen! SAVE!

Guaranteed Satisfaction or Money Back

8 1/2' TELESCOPING STEEL ROD
Extends from